Sussex Notes and Queries

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THE OLD PAVED ROAD AT HENLEY HILL, FERNHURST

BY IVAN D. MARGARY, F.S.A.

Recently, owing to the increasing unevenness of the old paving on this road, which had become a real inconvenience even to the local traffic of Henley village, it became necessary for the County Council to improve the surface by covering part of the paving with tar-macadam. The Clerk, Mr. Hayward, very kindly consulted the Sussex Archæological Society before the work was undertaken and arranged, firstly, for me to visit the site with the County Surveyor when the road had been cleaned, and, secondly, to have the old stonework carefully photographed for record (see frontispiece).

The best-preserved length of the paving lies at the lower end of the village and is about 45 yards in length. When the surface was well cleaned it became quite evident (as can be seen in the photograph) that the roadway had been laid in two halves, the left-hand (eastern) half being much more irregular than the other. One cannot be certain without having the stones raised and investigating their bedding, but it would appear probable that the smoother western half may have been added later by re-using the stones from farther up the hill where traces of the old surface can still be seen, for the character of the stones is the same. The rougher eastern half has now been given a tar-mac surface to ease the passage of vehicles going up the hill, but some part of the western side was to be left bare to show the old stonework.

At the top of the hill this old road makes a hairpin bend and here, too, some traces of the old paving remain. They must not be confused with the large water baffles laid on the inside of the bend to trap the storm water, but are to be seen towards the outer edge of the hairpin. It is probable that traffic has continually cut across the inner side of the bend, where the baffles have been placed, and so has tended to desert and thus preserve the old paving farther out.

Unfortunately these observations do not help us much in dating the old paving. That it is of a respectable antiquity is, I think, certain. The traces that remain higher up suggest that

the hill was formerly paved quite extensively in this manner, if not indeed all the way up. It seems most unlikely that such a paving would have been laid for coach horses which would have found it rather dangerously slippery, and a use by heavy draught traffic, such as the earlier ironworking would have produced, is more likely. This would accord, too, with the Tudor iron slag found under the stones. But it is almost certain that the original road is much older, of Roman or pre-Roman origin, from its direct alignment and relation with Chichester, and one cannot dismiss the possibility that the paving dates from that age and has been relaid from time to time, especially under the heavy use of the Tudor ironworking.

THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF GEORGE LUXFORD OF HELLINGLY

By R. H. D'ELBOUX, F.S.A.

(Continued from p. 141)

Appended are the accounts for the shrievalty, the descent of ownership of lands, and the rents due for them. In addition the following extracts seem worth printing:

Sept. ye 26, 1683
Pd. to Mr. Carslake in part for ye booke of marters wch he is to procure for me the sum of thirty shillings

Aprill ye 29, 1684
I pd. to George Pack of Battel for three yeares gathering of ye quit rents for ye mannor of Agmershurst ye sum of 00 9s. 00d.
[There is no other reference to this.]

May ye 5, 1684
I payed Mr. Bennett twentyfive shillings towards the maintaining of his son Joseph at a privet Accademy it being for halfe a yeare due as aforesd.

August ye 2, 1698
I put my cousin Richard Luxfords son George to scoule to Mr. Nathaniell Milles and I am to give him twelve pound a yeare for his bord and scoulling.

Sept. ye 16, 1702
I put my Cousin Richard Luxford's son George to board with John Page at Battell for ten pound a yeare. And to scoule to Mr. Lord for fourty shillings a yeare.

[There was a cousin Richard in the Keymer branch. In view of the will, however, it seems likely these entries refer to his nephew's son.]

July ye 29, 1690

I pd. the widdow Coulman forty shillings for her husbands meaking of my map of Phillip Blackmans Land.

[A rent of 10/- was paid by John Coulman in 1682 and 1683; in 1684 it was paid by William Coulman]

An account of the Charges of my sheriffvilty Anno 1679:

pd to Mr. Ketelby for taking out the Patent and for the writings	9	00	00
pd to his man	1	1	6
pd more for our Diner att Nuttly	00	19	06
pd for wine	00	16	00
pd for tobackcoe and pipes	00	1	00
pd more	00	13	03
pd more att Lewis	01	00	00
pd more to exequtionor	00	10	00
pd more	00	00	06
pd more for wine	00	08	00
pd more to Farrise for brwing ye beer	00	05	00
pd for to backco and pipes	00	00	09
pd more	00	00	06
pd more to Mr. Ketelbey for my Javeleng and 2 dozen of Canny and 2 doz. of caret and for the neats toungs for the Judges	11	10	00
pd more for a stick for my cousin Weekes	00	5	00
pd to Mr. Sharlock for my sadel and other things	14	10	00
pd in part to my brother Jordan the money wch he Layed for Mr.	13	4	00
pd to Coupper the sadler for my sadles	7	15	00
pd to the Hatter at Grinstead for my Hats	4	4	00
pd more for carring my coats theither	00	3	00
pd more	00	2	6
pd to Rutter ye trumpitter	2	00	00
pd to the cooke	1	00	00
pd more one shilling	00	1	00
pd more	00	2	00
pd more	00	5	00
pd at Uckfield as we came home	00	11	6
pd to bucher Hood for meate	2	18	6
pd to Rich. Pankhurst	00	5	00
pd to John Clarke the carrier	01	17	6
pd in pt. to Coulstock of Battel for my sadles	06	00	00
pd att the Assizes	115	16	4
pd to bucher Tye for twenty-six stone of beefe	1	19	00
pd at Halsham	00	5	00
	199	10	4

2nd page (dorso)

pd to Mr. Goyles	4	8	0
pd to Jervise	00	9	00
pd to Mr. Goyles and to Mr. Milles the sum of in pt. of tr. bill	30	00	00
pd to Coulstock in full for his sadles	6	14	00
pd to Jarvise	00	9	00
pd to John Gower ye Tayler	7	13	6
pd to Mr. Coby	18	5	11
pd to Mr. Goyles and Mr. Mills	150	00	00
pd more to Mr. Goyles	3	2	00
pd to Doctor Smith for wine	1	16	00
pd more to Doctor Smith foı wine	6	8	00
pd Gubbins	00	1	00
pd the cooke	1	10	00
pd more	00	12	00
pd more	3	7	6
pd more	00	10	6
pd to bucher Hood for meate	2	2	0
pd more	00	10	00
pd more	00	8	00
pd more	00	5	00
pd for the present to ye Judges	7	6	00
pd at the Last Assizes	156	12	8
pd more to Mr. Coby	20	00	00
pd more to Jarvies in full	00	14	00
pd to Mr. Briant	3	18	00
pd more	30	00	00
pd more	20	0	0
pd to Mr. Coby	21	12	8
pd to John Gowyer	2	2	0
pd to bucher Boudes	2	11	8
pd for wine at London	4	15	00
pd to Mr. Ketelbey	7	10	00
pd to my Cousin Hammond four guinnies	4	6	00
pd more to Mr. Milles and to Mr. Goyels	50	00	00
pd to Mr. Coby	10	00	00
	549	19	05
	199	10	04
	749	09	0

Descent of the lands

The Highwood feeld is Part of the Mannor of Bowley was Bought by John Elphick of Hellingly yeoman in 1655 of Witt Straid of Newhouse in Coventry Esq. and in 1671 Sam. Barton of Hellingly Gent Bought the said feild of John Elphick of Hellingly son of the John Above said and Will Coby of Southover for £12 10s.

Herbert Pelham of Hellingly Esq. in 1584 Bought of/ Tho. Pleysted of Arlington Gent. the squabb for £200/in 1602 Herbert Pelham sold to John Tindal of Hellingly yeoman Carters Corner for £72.

In 1610 John Barton Gent Bought of John Tindal Carter Corner and the squabb for £800.

Tho. Devenish of Hellingly Esq. I Suppose of Horselunges and Will His son sold the stinges to John Pinson of Wartling Glouer 1554 in 1583 John Pinson sold it Tho. Heierst or Ayerst of West Maling in Kent yeoman in 1609 Tho./Ayerst sold it to Matt. Levett of Berwick yeoman for £260/in 1611 Matt. Levett sold it to John Barton for £310.

Sir Olyver Cheney of great Stewklye in Huntingtonshire Kt. sold the scripe to John Barton of Hellingly Gent for £465 in 1613.

Hester Tindal sold the Little house at Carter Corner to John Barton Gent in 1613.

Tho. Stapley of Hasting Taylor 6½? sold the Mountrigs to Sam. Barton of Hellingly Gent for £136 2s. 6d. in the year 1654.

Tho. Leonard of Chichester in Sussex Esq. sold to Sam Barton of Hellingly Gent the Bonefants for £200 in 1661.

Sir John Ashburnham of Ashburnham Kt. sold Kitchenham to Edward Bromefeild of Southwarke Gent and Tho. Overman of the same Gent amongst other Land in 1611 and 1634. Tho. Bromfeild of London Esq. sold Kitchenham to Tho. Luxford of Windmill hill in Wartling in Sussex Yeoman in 1634. In 1634 Will Relf of Ashburnham Gent sold Headswood to Tho. Luxford Yeoman. In 1649 wid. Moor of Wartley and Will Moor of Pevensey Gent sold Little Kitchenham to Tho. Luxford Esq.

Tho. Jefferay of Chittingley Esq. settled Keerieswall &c on John Boys of Wingham in Kent Esq. on his marriage with Lettice Jefferay his Daughter. In 1697 Jefferey Boys of Grayes Inn Esq. sold the land to George Luxford of Hellingly Esq. for £925 part of the mannor or farme of Megham and Gildridge.

Lawrence Theele of Lewsham in Kent Esq. did in 1700 convey all his lands in England of which patchurst was part to Tho. Short of Bury St. Edmonds in Suffolk Dr. phisick. in 1703 the said Tho. Short sold Patchurst to George Luxford of Hellingly Esq. for £1166.

Edw. Hoadley of Rye Cordwainer sold to Sam Barton of Hellingly Gent in 1669 the Copyhold Land called Bridges for £120.

John Rigden of Bexhill Husbandman sold to Sam Barton of Hellingly Gent in 1697 the cottage and plate being a Lease at first for 200 years from the Pelhams the which was granted in 1606 for £10 3s. 6d.

An Account of the Lords rent paid for my Estate as Followeth:

Kitchenham payeth no Lords rent

Carter Corner payeth no Lords rent

Reen's Wall payeth no Lords rent

The Bonefants payeth no Lords rent

Nor Herriott

	£	s.	d.
The Scripe payeth to the Mannor of Dallington 1s. per Annum and I suppose payeth A. Heriot	00	01	00
The Stingis is part of the Mannor of Dallington payeth 4s. Lords rent 4s. Relief 4s. Herriot	00	04	00
The Copyhold called Bridge holdeth of the Mannor of Herstmonceux payeth 11s. Lords rent, the fine is at the Lordswill and I presume payeth A. Heriot	00	11	00
The Little house by Carters Corner Holdeth of the Manor of Warlington is Copyhold payeth per Annum 2d. I presume pays Heriot	00	00	02
The House on Cowbeech hill payeth 1s. 6d. per Annum is A Lease	00	01	06
? patchurst part Holdeth of the mannor of . . . belonging to My Lord Craven payeth Lords rent 12s. 3d. the other part holdeth of the mannor of Hooe Mr. Fuller Lord payeth Lords rent 06s. 03½d. Both pay one Heriots each	00	18	06½

Note Look the Deed from Pinson to Heierst or Ayerst you'l find the Heriot for the stingis to be but 2s. it held of Devenishes who sold it from the mannor.

Note that in the year 1726 John Miller as Executor to Mrs. Luxford Recd. of Will Rigden 10s. for A Releif Due on the Death of Tho. Williams his father in law for A Tenement which holds of the Mannor of Patchurst which also payeth 10s. a year Lords rent.

Note it is the house and Land where the said Tho. Williams Dy'd which holdeth of the Mannor of Patchurst and is called Parkfeilds.

[These Notes are in a later hand]

ASHBURNHAM CHURCH.—Referring to *S.A.C.*, Vol. 87, p. 56, Lady Catherine Ashburnham informs us that in about 1894, when heating was installed in Ashburnham Church, excavation under the flooring revealed remains of an older and much smaller church, and that the discovery is still remembered by some of the older men in the place. A.E.

SOME PLACE NAMES AT MAYFIELD

There is no reference in "The Place Names of Sussex" to the name Lakestreet Farm which is marked on the One Inch Ordnance Survey Map, nor to the fact that there is a small property known as Coldharbour situate near Lakestreet.

I lately found some 18th Century documents which throw some light on these names :—

(1) The Will of William Moon of Frant dated 8th November 1762 and proved at Lewes on 18th December 1770. He (inter alia) gave and devised unto William Wickens the younger son of his kinsman William Wickens the elder of Rotherfield Yeoman "All that my messuage or tenement buildings farm lands and premises with their appurtenances called by the name of Cold Harbour in Mayfield."

(2) A Lease dated 1st January 1784 by William Wickens the younger of Tonbridge in the County of Kent Butcher of "All that messuage or tenement and farm together with the Barn and all other the edifices and buildings garden Orchard Closes and Appurtenances thereunto adjoining and appertaining And also all those several pieces or parcels of arable meadow pasture and woodland to the said messuage or tenement and farm likewise belonging or appertaining or therewithal letten used occupied or enjoyed heretofore called or known by the name or names of Woodman's in Russetts and now commonly called or known by the name of Coldharbour or by what other name or names soever the same or any part thereof are is or hath been called or known And also one acre of waste ground to the said premises also adjoining and belonging containing in the whole by estimation thirty acres more or less with all and singular their and every of their appurtenances heretofore in the occupation of Elizabeth Dine John Dine and John Chapman some or one of them and now or late of Thomas Baldwin his assigns or undertenants situate lying and being near Lake Street in the Parish of Mayfield in the County of Sussex aforesaid which said messuage or tenement land and premises lye on the Eastside of the King's Highway leading from Colkins Cross to Mark Cross."

(3) and (4) Two Assignments dated respectively 24th July 1784 and 25th January 1786 in which the property is described in language similar to (2) above.

Lake Street Farm was twenty or thirty years ago known as Wickens Farm and has comparatively recently been given the name of Lake Street Manor. It would appear that the

property was once known as Coldharbour, was subsequently called Woodman's in Russetts and then reverted to the name of Coldharbour and also that this is the property shown on the Ordnance Map as Lake Street Farm.

The properties now known as Coldharbour and Woodmans have been constructed within the last fifty years. Russetts has become Rushers Cross and Colkins Cross is now Calkins Mill Farm, although the spelling and pronunciation "Colkins" is still in use. Some old Cottages called "Coldharbour Cottages" and lying about halfway between Lake Street Manor and Rushers Cross were demolished about 25 years ago. The well which served them can still be seen by the side of a footpath.

The documents referred to above are copies made in the 18th Century and they are being deposited with the Society's Deeds at Lewes.

The combination of Lake Street and Coldharbour is interesting, coupled with the fact that the road through Lake Street to Rushers Cross leads on to a Cinder Hill, which is not recorded in Straker's "Wealden Iron." This road lies on an intermediate ridge lying between the Uckfield-Heathfield Ridgeway and the Wadhurst-Hawkhurst Ridgeway. The road stops at Cinder Hill, but there are paths which lead on to Witherenden. E. R. BURDER.

RICHARD LUMLEY OF MIDHURST (1622-1655) AND HIS SISTER, FRANCES YEOMANS.—In earlier articles in *S.N.Q. xi, 8 & xii, 28,* I dealt with Richard Lumley of Midhurst, whom I proved to have been the second son of Sir Richard Lumley of Sussex, Knight (so created at Theobald's on 19 July, 1616), and later Viscount Lumley of Waterford (so created on 12 July, 1628) and of Frances *née* Shelley (*ob.* 10 March, 1628-9), his first wife.

It will also be recalled that this Richard Lumley of Midhurst, in his Will dated 7 April, 1653, which I set forth, bequeathed, amongst other legacies, a legacy *"to my sister Frances Yeomans."*

Assuming "sister" there to mean his sister in blood (and not sister-in-law), I am led to seek information concerning the family of Yeomans and the County to which that family belonged.

THE YEOMANS FAMILY

Was the Yeomans Family a Sussex family? That is the main question; and I feel the more impelled to ask it in conse-

quence of reading the extremely interesting article entitled "*Littlehampton Vicarage*" from the pen of Mr. W. D. Peckham (*S.N.Q. xii, 48*), wherein we find mention of a *Walter Yoman or Yeoman* in connection with that so-called "Vicarage."

Mr. Peckham shews that no ordination of a "Vicarage" of Littlehampton seems ever to have been made;—for, although in 1363 Bishop Robert de Stratford sanctioned the appropriation to Arundel Priory of the Rectories of Rustington, Kirdford and Hampton (i.e., Littlehampton), he only ordained Vicarages at the two first and directed that in the case of Hampton (i.e., Littlehampton) "a salary" was "to be paid to a suitable hired priest"; and it is in this connection that we come across the said *Walter Yoman or Yeoman* 158 years later, when an error occurred.

THE REV. WALTER YOMAN OR YEOMAN OF SUSSEX WHO DIED IN 1555

The beginning of the confusion, Mr. Peckham tells us, is to be found in Bishop Sherburne's Register, which records the collation on 23 March, 1520/21 of *Sir Walter Yoman* (*sic*), monk, having Papal dispensation, to the Vicarage, on its establishment. This blunder, he writes, was either that of the Bishop or that of his Registrar; but he tells us that it is impossible now to say which of the two was to blame for it.

What ought to have happened, he tells us, was a "licence to cure" of *Yoman* (*sic*), and that the latter was the successor of the "suitable hired priest" contemplated by Bishop Robert de Stratford.

Indeed, as Mr. Peckham proceeds, in 1521 *Sir Walter Yeoman* (*sic*) appeared at the Bishop's Visitation, not as Vicar, but as "curate," though the benefice itself was described as a Vicarage.

Of *Sir Walter Yeoman* himself, he tells us that he subsequently became Vicar of Yapton, where he was buried on 14 September, 1555.

THE RESULTANT QUESTION

The association of this monk in his earlier years with Sussex may well ground the idea that he came of Sussex stock; —and, if so, it may well be that from some relative of himself—either brother or cousin—there descended the *Yeomans* who married Frances the sister of the above-named Richard Lumley of Midhurst.

Any assistance in this direction from any of my readers would be more than welcome. L. G. H. HORTON-SMITH.

SUSSEX CHURCH PLANS, No. LXXXVIII

St. Peter, Wadhurst

The tower and part of the west wall of the nave are the only portions of the original 12th century church. The tower, which, at the time it was built, had no buttresses, dates from the beginning of the century and retains in two of its four belfry windows the early form of twin lights divided by a shaft. Its ground stage is lighted by a Norman window, north and south, and it has a tall shingled spire of later date.

The nave arcades belong to the 13th century, the pier-capitals and arches of the north arcade being re-formed in the 14th century when the chancel was re-built. The north transept and north aisle are also of this latter date and the church possesses a number of beautiful windows of this (decorated) period. The eastern part of the remarkably wide south aisle is shown to be of the 13th century from the remains of a triplet of lancets in its east wall, now replaced by a four-light 15th century window. This may have been a transeptal chapel; the western part is a 14th century rebuild. The fine vaulted porch with a room over belongs to the 15th century.

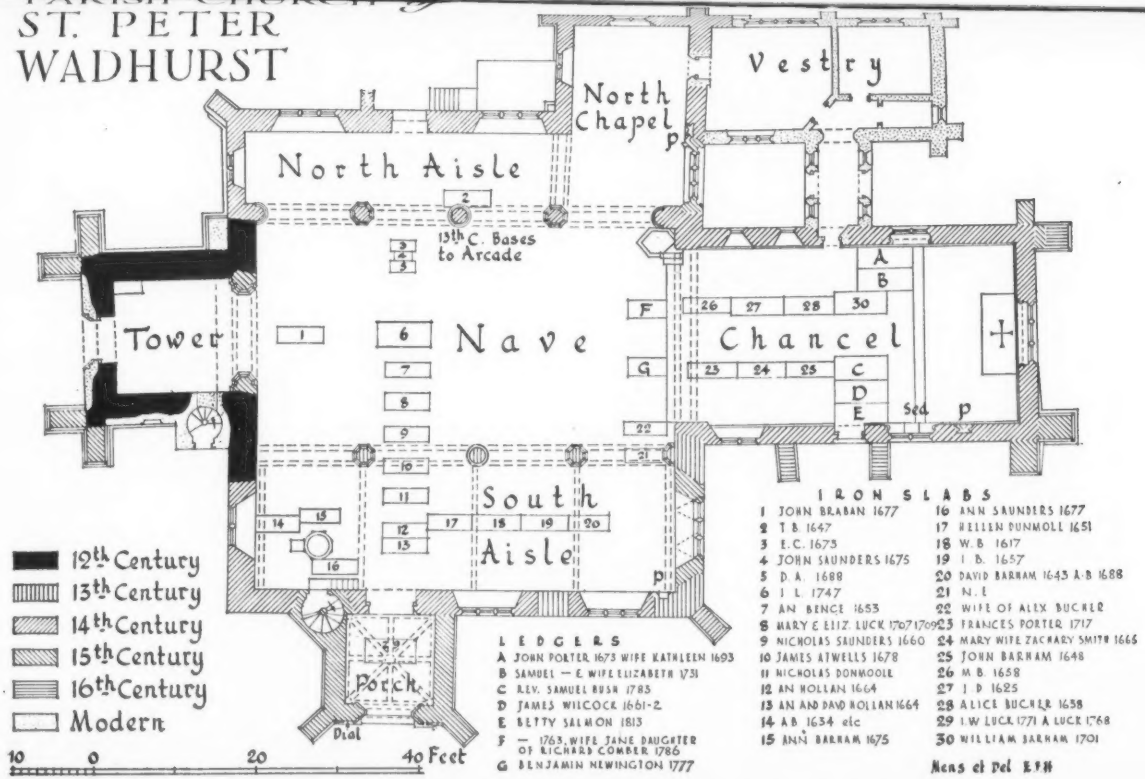
The raising of the nave roof and the insertion of a clerestory are apparently post-medieval and perhaps modern. The nave and its aisles retain their old roof timbers, those of the south aisle being supported on corbels dated 1592. There is a door (disused) with the date 1682. The font is 13th century and the west door of the tower bears the date 1816, when it was apparently re-constructed.

The church is very rich in monuments and these are chiefly remarkable for the large number of fine cast-iron floor slabs which number 30 in all and date from 1617 to 1771. W.H.G.

NEWCASTLE HOUSE (LEWES) (*S.N.Q xii, 86 & 160*).—I am grateful for Mr. Harben's correction of a slip in the Christian name. The note on Lewes Old Bank which I contributed to *S.N.Q. ii, 254-5*, gives Thomas Harben, silver-smith and banker, as succeeding Robert Withington at Newcastle House in 1782 and remaining there until 1793.

WALTER H. GODFREY.

ST. PETER WADHURST



LEDGERS

A JOHN PORTER 1673 WIFE KATHLEEN 1693
B SAMUEL — E WIFE ELIZABETH 1731
C REV. SAMUEL BUSH 1783
D JAMES WILCOCK 1661-2
E BETTY SALMON 1813
F — 1763, WIFE JANE DAUGHTER OF RICHARD COMBER 1786
G BENJAMIN NEWINGTON 1777

IRON SLABS

1 JOHN BRABAN 1677
2 T B 1647
3 E.C. 1673
4 JOHN SAUNDERS 1675
5 D.A. 1688
6 I L 1747
7 AN BENCE 1653
8 MARY E ELIZ. LUCK 1707 1709
9 NICHOLAS SAUNDERS 1660
10 JAMES ATWELLS 1678
11 NICHOLAS DONMOOLE
12 AN HOLLAN 1664
13 AN AND DAVD HOLLAN 1664
14 A B 1634 etc
15 ANN BARHAM 1675
16 ANN SAUNDERS 1677
17 HELLEN DUNMOLL 1651
18 W.B 1617
19 I B. 1657
20 DAVID BARHAM 1643 A-B 1688
21 N.E
22 WIFE OF ALEX BUCKER
23 FRANCES PORTER 1717
24 MARY WIFE ZACHARY SMITH 1666
25 JOHN BARHAM 1648
26 M B. 1658
27 J D 1625
28 ALICE BUCKER 1658
29 I.W LUCK 1771 A LUCK 1768
30 WILLIAM BARHAM 1701

Mens et Del E.F.H

SUSSEX ARCHÆOLOGICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Report on Policy for Future Excavations

The Committee at its meeting on the 1st June, 1949, adopted the Report of a sub-committee (Drs. A. E. Wilson and E. C. Curwen and Messrs. G. P. Burstow and G. A. Holleyman) appointed to consider the general policy for Field Research in these terms :—

From a brief review of the work done in Sussex it is evident that there have been two overlapping periods of archæological research, viz. :

(1) A period of discovering, surveying and recording sites, followed by

(2) A series of sampling or exploratory excavations into a selection of typical sites from the neolithic period to the end of the Roman occupation.

The sub-committee then reviewed the work done period by period. It was agreed that apart from emergency or rescue digs three important tasks should be given top priority. They were :—

(1) The investigation of all Late Bronze Age sites in Sussex, and if possible the complete excavation of a farmstead or village site.

(2) The complete excavation of a neolithic long barrow.

(3) The investigation of the Norman motte-and-bailey castle site on Edburton Hill.

In view of the fact that the probable Late Bronze Age group of earthworks on Itford Hill might be destroyed by ploughing, the sub-committee strongly recommends that this site should be investigated before others.

With regard to general policy regarding future excavations the sub-committee emphasises the following points :—

(1) That the Research Committee recommends to the constituent societies that planned excavations, with the exception of rescue digs, should be determined by the Research Committee according to its list of priorities.

(2) Such excavations should be under the control of a competent leader, and the constituent societies should be instructed to send volunteer workers in such numbers as can be adequately supervised.

(3) At the same time the Research Committee suggests that useful survey work and exploratory digging might still

take place on important sites which have not been previously surveyed or tested by tentative excavation, provided such work does not hinder research operations on sites of high priority.

(4) Reports should be offered as soon as possible to suitable national or local journals, and finds deposited in an appropriate local museum.

(5) Excavations should be of such a nature that they should reveal as far as possible the full cultural history of the inhabitants of each site.

SUSSEX ENTRIES IN LONDON PARISH REGISTERS

Contributed by W. H. CHALLEN

(Continued from Vol. XII, p. 142)

ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS: *Marriages continued.*

1796.—Nov. 16. James Wauchop Prince of Lewis, Sussex, bach., and Hannah Cryer of this parish, widow. L.A.B. (Witnesses: Clement Cryer, Francs Cryer.)

1798.—Apr. 11. George Morris of St. Michael in Lewes, Sussex, bach., and Elizabeth Barbary Coats (marks) of this parish, spinster, L.B.L.

1798—May 8. James Hurst of Petworth, Sussex, widr., and Betty Hall of this parish, widow. L.A.B.

1800—June 3. Alexander Luxford of this parish, bach., and Ann Testor of Ifield, Sussex. L.B.L.

1800—Aug. 19. James Wood of Twineham, Sussex, bach., and Barbara Borrer of this parish, spinster. L.A.B. (Martha Wood, a witness.)

1801—Apr. 28. James Moore of this parish, widr., and Ruth Surgey of St. Thomas in the Cliffe, Sussex, spinster. L.A.B. (Joseph Surgey, a witness.)

1801—Oct. 29. Revd. Thomas Baker, Clerk of Crowhurst, Sussex, bach., and Ann Gledstanes of this parish, by lic. (Geo. Gledstanes, a witness.)

1802—July 20. James Turner of Yapton, Sussex, widr., and Sarah Row (marks) of this parish, spinster. L.A.B.

1802—July 27. Robert French of Hastings, Sussex, bach., and Jane Pinchet (marks) of this parish, spinster. L.A.B.

1803—June 30. Forbes Fergusson of this parish, bach., and Ann Hill of Horsham, Sussex, spinster. L.A.B. (Allen Hill, a witness.)

1804—Sep. 13. James Carey of Brighthelmstone, Sussex, bach., and Margaret Shurrey (marks), spinster. L.B.L.

1804—Dec. 15. Joseph Roylance of Horsham, Sussex bach., and Mary Cunningham of this parish, spinster L.B.L.

1806—Oct. 5. William Turner of this parish, widr., and Sarah Newman of East Grinstead, Sussex, spinster. L.A.B.

1807—July 13. The Hon. Merrick Lindsey Peter Burrell, second son of the Right Hon. Peter Lord Gwydir of Whitehall, bach., and Frances Daniell of St. James, Westminster, spinster, married in the dwelling house of Lord Gwydir situate at Whitehall by a special licence. (James Daniell, a witness.)

(The bridegroom and his brother, Peter Robert Burrell (see Sx.N. & Q., vol: X p. 135) were sons of Peter Burrell, (1754-1820), 1st. Baron Gwydir of Gwydir, co. Carnarvon, son of Peter Burrell (1724-1775) of Beckenham, Kent, who married at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 28 Mch. 1749 Elizabeth daughter of John Lewis of Hackney, and was a son of Peter Burrell (1692-1756) of Beckenham who married Amy daughter of Hugh Raymond, 14 Mch. 1722-3 at St. Mary Somerset, London, brother of Sir Merrick Burrell (1699-1787) 1st. Bart. of West Grinstead, Governor of the Bank of England.

The last named had an elder brother, also Merrick, baptised 27 Nov. 1696 at St. Martin, Outwich, London, who was buried 28 June 1698 at Beckenham, (the register of which parish suffered much damage by damp during the 1939-45 War).

See also S.A.C. vol: 43).

1809—May 2. John Barrowcliff of this parish, bach., and Ann Walker of Brighthelmstone, Sussex, spinster. L.A.B.

1812—Mch. 5. Samuel Woodgate Durrant, Esquire, of All Saints in the Town of Lewes, Sussex, widr., and Elizabeth Emmott of this parish, L.A.B. (2 witnesses: Chris. Emmott, Wm. Emmott.)

(To be continued)

QUERIES

CROSSES MARKING ROAD ACCIDENTS.—There is evidence hereabouts (Shaftesbury) of fatal road accidents being commemorated by a small rude cross being cut into a wall-stone at the scene of the happening, the latest certain date so far recorded being about 50 years ago. We should be glad of records of similar signs of commemoration in any part of the British Islands actual or documentary. I can find no record elsewhere of the custom here. It is extremely common in Austria and Germany where, however, the "monuments" are far more elaborate and are found on road, river, and lake sides. Their name is *Marterln* (singular *Marterl*). Is any English name known? N. TEULON PORTER.

(Shaftesbury & District Historical Soc.)

[*For a reply see p. 186*]

WATER SUPPLY FOR DOWNLAND CAMPS.—A farmer friend of mine concerned with his water supply recently asked me this question, namely: In Sussex, Surrey and Kent where the thick Forest of Anderida extended, early encampments had to be made on the top of the more open Downlands. How were these early encampments supplied by water for stock and domestic use? Was some sort of dewpond used for all purposes or was a supply of water carried up in some manner and stored in man-made ponds? Can you please refer me to a work on this subject. GORDON H. SLYFIELD.

NOTES

THE EPITAPH OF WILLIAM CHILLINGWORTH (*S.N.Q. xii 79, 160*).—Though not common, double dating is to be found both on monuments and in documents of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; I have found the date 20th March 16 $\frac{70}{71}$ in the contemporary entry in Bishop Gunning's register; this is an earlier date than that of the present epitaph, if my supposition is correct that it was only altered after the Archdeacon's death.

Personally I consider that description of the reckoning of the year from 1 January as 'New Style' is open to the serious objection that this reckoning is so far from being new that it is older, not only than the Gregorian calendar, but even than the Christian era and the Julian calendar itself. From 153 B.C. the Roman consuls, by whose names each year was known, entered on their office on the Calends of January; but whether it was this that caused 1 January to be looked on as New Year's Day, or the consuls entered on office because it was already so regarded, I know not. Seventeenth-Century England, however, made a distinction which we have generally lost sight of; though not considered New Year's Day 25 March was the day when the legal year-date changed (even so the date of a Bishop's consecration or translation must be kept in mind in his registry to-day, as his Acts are dated 'in the xth year of our consecration' as well as in the years A.D.), whereas 1 January has always been accounted New Year's Day in this country. There is plenty of evidence for this; liturgical calendars, for instance, always begin with 1 January, from which the year is invariably reckoned in determining such things as Sunday letters and Easter dates. For evidence of a different sort, turn to the diary of Samuel Pepys. He begins this on 1 Jan. 1659-60; his yearly reviews of events 'At the end of the last and the beginning of this year . .' are placed at the end of December or the beginning of January, never in March; and it was on 1 Jan. 1668-9 that he bought a New Year's gift for his wife.

Perhaps the most curious distinction that I have met with between the legal change of date and the commonly accepted reckoning of the year is to be found in the Will registers of P.C.C., where the year, for purposes of reference (by surname of a testator whose will was proved in that year) begins on 1 Jan., but the probate Acts are dated by the year beginning 25 March. The usage of the Chichester probate authorities varied; in examining any probate Act between 1 Jan. and 24 March it is as well, in my experience, to look back to the previous December, or forward to the following April, to make sure of the correct date.

I prefer to reserve the terms 'Old Style' and 'New Style' to the Julian and Gregorian calendars, and to speak of 'Roman reckoning' or 'reckoning from 1 Jan.' and of 'Anglican reckoning' or 'reckoning from 25 March.' (By-ways of chronology will lead one to other reckonings, from 25 December, from 1 March, and even, it seems, from Easter).

The Act of 24 Geo. II c .23 did not invent the reckoning from 1 Jan., it deprived that from 25 March of the official status that it then held in England, but had lost in Scotland in 1600. It seems to imply that, except for dating legal instruments, the reckoning from 1 Jan. was already in general use; the preservation of a far higher proportion of legal documents of the early eighteenth century than, say, private letters may well give us a false impression on this subject.

I may add that my own practice (there is no generally accepted rule in the matter) is to use the hyphen in separating reckonings; thus I should write the date given above as 1670-71. Where I supply figures by inference, as I should have done if the registrar had merely written 1670, I enclose them in square brackets 1670[-71]; if, however, the reckoning used is certain from the document itself, I should use round brackets, thus, either '18 March 1558, 1 Elizabeth,' or 'Saturday, 18 March 1558' would each be written 1558(-9) because the regnal year in one case, and the day of the week in the other, leave no doubt in the matter. Similarly I infer that William Hicks, prebendary of Wittering, who dates his will 19 Feb. 1637, was using Roman reckoning (I note it as 163[6-]7) because it was proved on 5 Sept. 1637. Myself, I use the slanting bar in cases, for instance, where the date is in doubt between two years A.D. such as the year of birth of a man who died, aged 75, in 1670, or where the regnal year, but neither day nor month is given.

W. D. PECKHAM.

January 1st was New Year's Day to the ordinary Englishman long before 1752 (when it became legally so instead of 25th March). The double dating was used from 1582 (the inception of the Gregorian calendar) to make it clear which style was referred to. After 1752 there was no difference but it was still necessary to make it clear to what style past dates refer. The modern practice of using the New Style only for dates 1582-1752 is apt to mislead unless the Author clearly states (as he does not always do) which style he uses and may make his quotations misleading if the original is dated in Old Style only. See the Handbook of British Chronology (Royal Historical Society) 1939, pp. 373-380. G.D.J.

CROSSES MARKING ROAD ACCIDENTS (*S.N.Q. xii, 183*).—I know of the following instances :—

1. On the north side of the road about half way between Stopham Bridge and Pulborough Railway Bridge is a stone erected to commemorate the death of the Rev. William Beech Masefield, Rector of Hardham and Stopham, who was killed on the road here by a bomb from an enemy 'plane on the 4th October, 1940.

2. On the south side of the road from Jolesfield to Knepp Castle immediately east of the Railway Bridge is a stone erected in memory of W. H. W. R. Burrell, 2nd son of W. W. Burrell, Bart., who through an accident that befell him at that spot was suddenly killed aged 26 years on the 19th June, 1883.

3. KENT. Half a mile from the coast at Sandwich Bay facing the road crossing the Old Haven is (or was in 1920) a stone commemorating the death here of Clara Elizabeth Thrum in December, 1849. *See Notes & Queries (12th series), viii., 516.* G.D.J.

INN SIGN AT WASHINGTON (*S.N.Q. xii, 115*).—Further to Mr. G. D. Johnston's answer I find in *S.A.C. lxvii, 196,* evidence connecting Canon John Frankland (d. 1778) whose arms are in Chichester Cathedral Cloisters with Washington. This is an Article by the Rev. E. W. Cox on a MS dated 1793-5 relating to the affairs of William Frankland Esq. of Muntham Court in Findon parish by his Steward William Davy. There is a reference to Sir Thomas Frankland and family who visited from Chichester. Evidently the Inn Sign particularly refers to the landowner (if not Lord of the Manor) William Frankland of Muntham Court who, if not brother to Sir Thomas's cousin, Canon John Frankland, must have been a close kinsman. G. N. SLYFIELD.

For further information as to William Frankland of Muntham see *S.A.C. xxvii, 19,* and *S.N.Q. i, 88.* G.D.J.

SUSSEX ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY

LOCAL MEETING AT WORTH

A very pleasant meeting was held on Wednesday, July 6th, 1949, when some 90 members and friends assembled at Worth Church, where Mr. O. H. Leeney explained the history and features of this fine old building, the most perfectly preserved of the early Saxon Churches of Sussex. Its original cruciform

plan still remains unaltered, although the chancel was regrettably pulled down and rebuilt upon the same lines early in the last century. Its large chancel and transeptal arches with their strong and somewhat primitive simplicity are especially striking, as are also the early windows high up in the nave walls. The party next visited Rowfant Manor-house, by kind permission of Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, and here, too, Mr. Leeney explained the rather complicated development of the structure from a small Tudor E-shaped house, owned by one of the local iron-masters in the days of the busy Sussex iron industry, to the large Victorian mansion that it now is. Members were able to explore the house and to examine its fine old beams and fittings. Tea was next taken in East Grinstead, and afterwards a visit was paid to St. Swithin's Church, a fine building although a relatively modern one, built after the disasters which overtook the earlier building.. Mr. Leeney explained its features and an interesting discussion upon them with the vicar, the Rev. Dr. G. Golding-Bird, followed.

I.D.M.

LOCAL MEETING AT ETCHINGHAM AND BURWASH

A successful meeting, attended by over 160 members and friends, was held at Etchingham and Burwash on Wednesday, 10th August, 1949. The Rev. Percy G. Langdon, F.S.A., gave a carefully prepared account of Etchingham Church (late 14th century) with its fine brasses, armorial glass and carved choir stalls. He pointed out the almost unique character of this building, which could be dated to within two or three years, and was a perfect specimen of its period.

After this Burwash Church was rather a disappointment, and Mr. Langdon entertained the party with the results of his researches in the Registers at Arlington.

Visits were then paid to Bateman's and Rampyndene. Bateman's, a good example of domestic architecture of the early 17th century, was the home of the late Rudyard Kipling, and was on view by kind permission of the tenant, Mr. C. W. Parish, who, with his wife, was most active in explaining and describing this interesting house.

Rampyndene, a beautiful house of the late 17th century, was for many the most enjoyable feature of the meeting. This house, which lies on the south side of Burwash High Street, is not open to the public, but Mrs. Geoffrey Garrett gave the large party a most friendly welcome. E.R.B.

LOCAL MEETING AT BOW HILL

The last of the summer meetings was held on Saturday, September 10th, in perfect weather, when about 80 members and their friends assembled at Dean Cottages on the Chichester-Chilgrove road and ascended Bow Hill under the guidance of Dr. E. C. Curwen, making first for Goosehill Camp towards the north end of the hill, which, it was pointed out, is peculiar in being sited upon the steep slope of the hillside instead of around its summit. The party then turned southward along the ridgeway, noting with dismay the large-scale and destructive preparations for afforestation, affecting even the summit of the ridge. (This has been reported to the Ancient Monuments Inspectorate for urgent attention, as all the earthworks visited there are scheduled monuments). After seeing a straight-sided earthwork, possibly of the Bronze Age but as yet unexamined, and a cross-ridge dyke, the four great barrows near the south end of the ridge and their surrounding banks were inspected. Members greatly enjoyed the magnificent views extending all over Selsey and the coastal inlets to the Isle of Wight, as well as far inland. The walk was concluded by following the course of an old trackway round the south-eastern face of the hill, with a fine view of Kingley Vale and its famous yews, back to the starting-point. I.D.M.

COUNCIL

When the Council met at Barbican House on the 13th July, 1949, it was announced that Mr. G. H. Kenyon had accepted an invitation to become a member of the Council in succession to the late Bishop Hordern. Mr. G. A. Holleyman was elected to membership to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel J. V. Gray, who is leaving Sussex.

Mr. G. D. Johnston was appointed Honorary Editor of *Sussex Notes and Queries.*

Lady Monk Bretton was elected a vice-president, and Messrs. R. H. D'Elboux and L. F. Salzman were appointed as the Society's representatives on the Council for British Archæology.

The Museum Committee's report included the information that the Every collection of fire-backs was now in part exhibited against a "wall" of timber in the cellar at Anne of Cleves' House, in which electric lighting has been installed. The

Council approved of the employment for a period of three weeks of a technical student from the Institute of Archæology in the cleaning and preservation of the firebacks. The Council also sanctioned the purchase of photographs of models of Pleistocene animals to provide " background " to the Society's collection of Palæolithic flints.

The Hon. Curator of Deeds reported the receipt of gifts of five batches of deeds and documents.

Grants from the Garraway Rice Fund were made towards the cost of excavations at South Harting and Itford Hill.

Mr. F. R. Williams reported the finding of traces of the foundation walls of the ancient church at Sutton, Seaford, and said he was taking steps to have detailed plans made. The Council was concerned to learn that walling discovered at the church of St. Mary de Haura, New Shoreham, during the construction of a heating chamber had been destroyed without any record having been kept and agreed to take steps to endeavour to secure that no similar indications of early church plans should be lost in the future.

At the meeting of the Council of the Sussex Archæological Trust, which immediately followed that of the Council of the Society, it was announced that the Marlipins Committee had received some £300 towards the cost of repairs to the roof of the building and that steps were to be taken to make public the need for further financial assistance.

A special sub-committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the condition of the site of the Roman villa at Southwick.

REVIEWS

SUSSEX: by Ronald F. Jessup, F.S.A. (The Little Guides: Methuen & Batsford: 7s. 6d.).

There are many guides to Sussex, of which this, which is a revision of the Little Guide compiled by F. G. Brabant in 1900, is the best. Use has been made of much recently published research, the architectural descriptions are good, and this is one of the few guides that pay any attention to domestic buildings. It is the more pity that it is marred by carelessness. The most obvious instance is the underline to pl. 34—" Anne of Cleves' House, Shotover (*sic*), Lewes. In the 13th century it was a Rest-house for Pilgrims." This should, of course, be

Southover, and the statement of what it was used for 200 years before it was built is unconvincing. Under Pevensey the castle is said to have been held for Henry IV " against Richard III," Prince James of Scotland is said to have been there " in 1314," which should be 1414; the coast of Sussex was not being put in a state of defence against the Armada " in 1573," and Gotham of the " Merry Tales " is not " in Lincolnshire," but in Notts. Tarring Peverel is not another name for West Tarring; on p. 159 " Uckfield " should be " Cuckfield "; p. 244, n. 2, the *Chronicle* puts Ethelwulf's burial not " at Chichester " but at Winchester; and Parham is emphatically not " the property and residence of A. Victor Heal, Esq." Where place-names are explained the volumes of the Place-Name Society are ignored, and for Horselunges (p. 16) and Udimore the derivations are definitely wrong. The 60 illustrations are well chosen and well produced. L.F.S.

BLECHINGLEY : by Uvedale Lambert. Pp. 40, illustrations and map. (Surrey Archæological Society, 5/-; to members of the Society, 3/6d.).

The Surrey Archæological Society is to be congratulated upon the appearance of this useful and attractive " Short History," the first of a new series issued by their Local History Committee which hopes to sponsor the production of such parish histories as and where opportunity occurs.

The author is the recognised authority on this district, having already published full-scale histories of Godstone and Blechingley, so the preparation of this book must have entailed intense compression which has been well and pleasantly done. The book is divided into short chapters and sections which make for ease of reading and reference; it is a mine of information upon old place-names, old roads and boundaries, for which the large and very clear map is a most useful guide, besides giving in a concise form the information about the church, chief buildings and history of the place that newcomers and residents alike will find invaluable. It sets a high standard for the new series. I.D.M.

ERRATA IN VOL. XII

p. 157, line 5, for " St. Thomas " read " St. James."

p. 161, line 21, for " Bale " read " Barle."

THE GROWTH OF BRIGHTON, by E. W. Gilbert (*Geographical Journal cxiv, pp. 30-52, September, 1949*).

This Article (based on a paper read to Section E of the British Association at Brighton on the 9th September, 1948) is an admirable account of the growth of Brighton, Hove, and the adjoining built-up areas illustrated by good reproductions of maps and prints (including one of the French Attack in 1514). There can be nothing but praise for this Article; it is clearly and attractively written and appeals to the ordinary man as well as to experts in Town-planning and Social Problems and deserves to be widely known and read by all interested in Sussex. G.D.J.

HENFIELD CRICKET, by H. F. & A. P. Squire. 1949 pp. 268 (Combridges, 56 Church Road, Hove. 15/-).

This is an interesting book; the Authors trace first the evolution of Cricket from Man's primæval instincts to throw a missile and to ward it off, and then the early history of cricket in Sussex and the particular history of cricket in Henfield since the first recorded match in 1764. There are many complete score-sheets and a full list of all matches ever played and useful lists of the Clubs played against and of the Henfield Players. The result is an admirable book obviously compiled after much labour and search and the Archæologist will be especially interested in the wall-painting (reproduced) in Cocking Church depicting Shepherds holding the ancestor of the cricket bat.

The sources of the Authors' quotations at p. 32 from *S.N.Q. xii*, 42, *S.R.S. xlix*, 27-8 and *S.A.C. li*, 57 are not acknowledged; their inverted commas do not enclose an exact copy of the original and it would be well to warn the general reader that the Quarter Sessions in 1647 were in 1647/8. The context shows that John Baker in his diary for 5th June 1772 (quoted at p. 51) is describing a match between Henfield and Dorking (the first reference to Horsham being clearly a mistake); the statement that Lewes was in 1772 the County Town is hardly warranted: why (p. 247) was George Patenden "of course." the grand-father of Edward and Walter Pattenden?; and "Midden" (p. 25) is not a very happy expression in the context.

The proof-reader has done his work well and only one misprint ("Cheuffeur" at p. 260) was noticed. G.D.J.

THE SOCIETY'S 6 inch ORDNANCE SURVEY MAPS

BY ELIOT CURWEN, M.B., F.S.A.

Some 20 or more years ago Mr. O. G. S. Crawford, F.S.A., then Archæological Officer of the Ordnance Survey, put into my hands as a long loan to the Sussex Archæological Society a complete set of the 6 inch Ordnance Survey maps of the whole county, with the explicit purpose that all archæological details should be entered on the sheets as they are discovered, and further that the details so entered should be at the disposal of the Ordnance Survey for use in map revision. This magnificent gift, or perpetual loan, has been of the greatest value to the Society and the details entered on the maps have been freely used by the Ordnance Survey. With the full approval of Mr. C. W. Phillips, F.S.A., the present Archæology Officer, these maps have now been transferred to the care of Mr. G. A. Holleyman, F.S.A., of 21a, Duke Street, Brighton, to whom application should be made for loan to field-workers.

These maps are intended for the use of members on the field, and those making use of them are requested to make all entries in waterproof Indian ink. The sites should be numbered seriatim in waterproof red ink, and brief descriptions should be given in black ink against the corresponding numbers in the margins. Correspondents are also requested kindly to sign their names on the back of the sheet against the number for which they are responsible, and also to give the year of entry.

JERUSALEM VESSELS.—Were described by Sailor Smith of Westham, in his 91st year to the "Southern Weekly News," April, 1912. He says "Hastings had a monopoly in building these little vessels—miniature sailing boats—painted in large letters on the sail was the text 'Christ came into the world to save sinners.' All ships took a supply of the boats on board. They were used in times of distress, in the water tight hold a message was placed, describing the plight of the ship, its position and then cast adrift." It would be interesting to hear more of Jerusalem Vessels. W.H.C.

GENERAL INDEX

A

Abbeylands:
see Wisborough Green (?).
Abergavenny, Lord: *see* Neville, Hy.
Account Book 1684-6 of the 6th Duke of Somerset, 97-101, 134-136.
Adams, Sarah, *md.* Edward Smith of Laughton, 16.
Administrations of intestates granted by Chichester Consistory Court, 1675-6, 37.
Ægelwine, Anglo-Saxon Christian name which became corrupted to Aylwin and used as a surname, 18.
Æthelwine, Alderman of E. Anglia and founder of Ramsay Abbey (Hunts.), 18; Anglo-Saxon Christian name which became corrupted to Aylwin and used as a surname, 18.
Agmershurst manor, 170.
Agwylun, name identical with Aquilon, 18, as corrected by 42; Rt., not connected with Aylwin family of Treyford, 18.
Ailwin: *see* Aylwin.
Albery (Allbery), Hy., jr., 165; Wm., *A Horsham & Sussex Millenium,* by, reviewed, 20.
Aldingbourne, Leveland, de, Eustace, preb. of, 65.
Aldingbourne, parish, Challen, Stephen of Selsey, *md.* Ann Hasler of Barnham, 142; Sherburn (Rt.), Bp., 66.
Aldwulf, King, *see* Ealdwulf.
Alexander, Mr., 54-55.
Alfrey (Alfray, Alvery), Edw., 85; Jn., jr. of Grenstede, 78; Mary *md.* Jas. Dipperie, 85.
Alfriston, parish, Church guide, 92; Burtenshaw, Hy., *md.* Eliz. Stackhouse, 35; Deupery, Jn., 85; Dippery, Cath. (*née* Gower), will 85
Allen, Jn., tythingman of Petworth, 107.
Allison, Francis D., *The Little Town of Arundel,* by, reviewed, 22.
Alvery, *see* Alfrey.
Alwin, *see* Aylwin.
Amberley, manor, 26.
Amberley, parish, Castle, visited, 157; church, visited, 157.
Amblehurst, *see* Wisborough Green.
America, North, Harbin family, 161.
Ancestry of the Bar by L. G. H. Horton - Smith, publd. in *The Justice of the Peace & Local Govt. Review* (1947), 33.
Anchor Inn, Scaynes Hill, *see* Lindfield.
Anchor Wood, *see* Lindfield.
Ancient Monument, Gunter Down section of Stane Street, to be scheduled as, 68.
Anderida Forest, 183.
Anglican reckoning of calendar, 184-5.
Anglo-Saxon Charter, A.D. 765, 143.
Angmering, parish, excavations, 44; Palmer family, 46; Woodham, Jn., (Rev.), 61.
Anne, Queen, 98.
Anne of Cleves', Queen, lady of Southover manor, 69.
Antiquaries Journal: article on bronzes found at Sompting, 9.
Antiquities and objects found, damage by ploughing Downs threatened to, 24.
See also: Bronze Age, Castor ware, Celtic site, Early Iron Age, Flint implements, Greek marble stele, Iron age, Lead objects, Mediæval, Roman Age, Neolithic Age, New Forest ware, Oak timbers, Romano-British, Samian ware, Saxon Age, Thunders-barrow ware.
Apsley, Jane of Thakeham, 1st wife of Wm. Newton of Southover, 130; Jn. of Thakeham, 130.
Aquil(l)on family, founded Marden prebend, 18; name identical with Agwylun, 18; not equivalent to modern surname *North,* 42; nothing to do with Latin *de Aquilone,* 42.
Archæology, British, 188.

Architecture: *Ecclesiastical*: Amberley, 157; Bolney, 64; Brighton, St. Andrew, 5; Broadwater, 120; Burwash, 89; Chailey, 66; Cocking, 191; Coombes, 90, 121-3; Cuckfield, 120; E. Grinstead, 157; Etchingham, 187; Hastings, All Sts., 102-3, 120; St. Clements, 76-77; Horsham, 120; Kirdford, 128-9; Lancing, church, 157, College Cpl., 157; Lindfield Nunnery, 116-7; Michelham Priory, 120; New Shoreham, 120; Parham, 158; Poling, 120; Rustington, 52-53; Selsey, 40-41; Sompting, 157; Storrington, 158; Ticehurst, 63; Wadhurst, 178-9; Warbleton Priory, 111; Willingdon, 95; Wilmington Priory, 120; Wisborough Green, 168; Worth, 186-7.

Secular: Amberley, Castle, 157; Bateman's, Burwash, 187; Brighton, 3-4; Ditchling, old Meeting House, 90; Lancing College, 157; Loxwood Place, 64; Parham House, 158; Rampyndene, Burwash, 187; Southwick Roman villa, 119; West Blatchington Roman villa, 91.

See also: Bridges.

Archives, National Register of, *see under* "National."

Ardingly, parish, *Hapstead* in, 143, 145; Roman road, 143-5; School, 72; *Stonehurst* in, 145; *Wakehurst Place*, 158.

Aretaphila, Christian name meaning "lover of virtue," 62 (*& Errata*).

Arfold (Orfold), *see*: Wisborough Green.

Arlington, parish, *Michelham Priory*, roof bosses, 120; Dippery, Jas. *md.* Cath. Gower of Folkington, 85; his L/Admin., 85; Langdon, Rev. P. G., re-searches in register of, 187; Pleysted, Tho., 172.

Armlets, Roman, 60.

Arms of Northamptonshire Gentry (Harleian MS. 1045 f. 150), 28, 32.

Arnold, Rev. F. H., 124.

Arun, river, 20, 25.

Arundel, Earl of, *see* FitzAlan.

Arundel, parish, Church, roof bosses, 120; Collegiate Chapel, bones of Jn. Fitzalan, E. of Arundel (d. 1435) removed from Beauvais, France, to, 115 (*see also S.A.C.* xii, pp. 233-9); Docs. of Duke of Arundel at, 45; Fitzalan Chapel, roof bosses, 120; St. Philip's church, drawing, 22; *History of Arundel* by (Rev. A. M.) Tierney, 114; *The Little Town of Arundel* by F. A. Allison, reviewed, 22.

Arundel Priory, 49, 177.

Arundel Rape, liable to repair: Shimmings Bridge, Petworth, 1877-1918, 109; Wisborough Green Bridge, 26-27.

Arundel Road: *see* Durrington.

Ascherson, C. N., note by, 161-3.

Ashburnham, family: Anne, 2nd wife of Sir Edw. Dering, 1st Bt., 13; Cath., Lady, 174; John, Sir, Kt. of Ashburnham, 13, 173; Walker, Barth., 139.

Ashburnham, parish: Ashburnham, Jn., Sir, Kt., of, 13, 173; Church, older and smaller church revealed in 1894 during excavation, 174; furnace, 55; Hasleden manor, land of, in, 139; Headswood (? in), 173; Kitchenham (Great, Little, and farm), 138, 173-4; Overgang in, 139 (*and Errata*); poor of, 138; Relf, Will, 173; Standard Farm in, 139; Wilshams in, 139.

Ashfold tything, *see*: Wisborough Green.

Ashurst, parish, Margesson, Jas., burd. as from Shermanbury, 58; Whitebread, Mary, chrd., 58; Wm. of Offington in Broadwater, chrd., 15.

Atilanus, potter, 152.

Atkinson, D. R. A., 154.

atte Ree, Tho., farmer, 113-4.

Attree, Mary *md.* Jn. Fuller of Uckfield, 83; Sarah Dippery *md.* Jn. Fuller of Uckfield, 83; Tho. of Bostemead in Barcombe, and Newick, *md.* Eliz. Norris of Barcombe, 83; Wm. *md.* Sarah Willard, 83.

Attwood, Jn., 126

Aubyn: *see* St. Aubyn.

Augustus, coin, 154.

Avery, Anth., 139; Jn., 139.

Awbrook old farm *see* Lindfield.

Ayerst (Heierst), Tho., 173-4.

Aylward, Jn., curate of Donnington, 38.

Aylwin (Aethelwine, Aegelwine, Ailwin, Alwyn), family of Treyford *not* connected with Ailwin who founded Ramsay Abbey (Hunts.), or with an Alwin who held land at Mid-Lavant, or with the Aquilons who founded the prebend of Marden, or with Rt. Agwylun

Aylwin *continued.*
(A.D. 1274), 17-18; name is corrupt form of Anglo-Saxon Christian name Aethelwine or Aegelwine, 18.

B

Baker, Jn., 1772 diary, 191; Rev. Tho., clk. of Crowhurst, Sx. *md.* Ann Gledstanes, 181.
Bakwyk: *see* Ditchling.
Balcombe, parish, *Balcombe House,* 105; Church, 106; *Kelsey House,* 105; road from Horley in coaching era, alterations to, 105-6; *Stone Hall,* 106.
Baldwin, Jos., 39; Tho., 175.
Bamfield, —, 136.
Bank of England: *see* London.
Barcombe, parish, *Bostemead* in, Attree, Tho. of, *md.* Eliz. Norris of Barcombe, 83; Egles, Geo., 36; Goring, Eliz., 36; Jn., 36; Lucy, 36; Norris, Jn., 83; Roman road to Storrington, 147; Worley, Jas. *md.* Eliz. Bull, 58.
Bardown: *see* Ticehurst.
Baring, (Edw. Chas.) Lord Revelstoke, 134; (Sir Evelyn), 1st E. of Cromer, 134; Francis, Sir, 134; Hy., 132-4.
Barker, Eric E., 42; note by, 17.
Barley Lands, old name for Philpots: *see* West Hoathly.
Barnard, Tho., 127.
Barnett, —, 101.
Barnham, parish, Hasler, Anne *md.* Stephen Challen of Selsey, 142.
Barret, Philip, Vicar of Burpham, 38.
Barrowcliff, Jn., *md.* Ann Walker of Brighthelmstone, 182.
Barrows in danger by ploughing, 91.
Bartholomew, Jn., 39.
Barton, Abigall, 139, 140; Anne, 139 (& *Errata*), 140; Eliz. (*née* Luxford), 137; Jn., 173; Jn., jr., 140; Sam., 137-8, 172-3, *md.* Eliz. Luxford, 140; Tho., 138-140.
Bat, cricket: *see* Cricket Bat.
Batcock, Mary, 38.
Bateman's (Kipling's ho:): *see* Burwash.
Battle, parish, Coussstock, saddler, 171; Pack, Geo., 170; Page, Geo., 170.
Bawcombe, Wm., sr. and jr., 39.
Beard, Ann, *md.* Hy. Osborn of Lindfield, 34; Geo. of Bishopstone, 85.
Bedales: *see* Lindfield.
Beddingham, parish, *Itford Hill,* Bronze Age site found, 168; to be investigated, 180.
Bedfordshire, *Bedford,* Whitby, Oliver, 82; *Potten,* Verrall, Hy. *md.* Lucy Egles, 36.
Bedham: *see* Fittleworth.
Bedson, J.P., 125.
Beeding: *see* Lower Beeding.
Beedles Abbey: *see* Wisborough Green (?).
Beeton, Mrs., 72.
Belchamber, Tho. of St. Olave, Chic. & Mary Briday of St. Peter the Less, Chic., *Marr./Lic.,* 126.
Belgic pattern on pottery found at Bardown, Ticehurst, 161.
Benham, Edith, 31.
Bennett, —, Mr., 170; Jos., 170.
Berkshire, *Windsor,* 2, 99, 101. *Woodley,* Roberts, Capt. Jn., 13.
Bersted, parish, Deane, Rd., cutler, 128; Holney, Wm., 142.
Berwick, parish, Levett, Matt., 173.
Best Beech Forge: *see* Wadhurst.
Beure, —, Mr., 100.
Bexhill, parish, Parker, Jn., of Buxell (or Bexley) = Bexhill (*vide S.A.C.* xviii & *S.R.S.* x), 164; *Pryory Marshes,* 140; Rigden, Jn., 173; Walker, Barth., 140.
Bexley (Buxell): *see* Bexhill.
Bezer, Eliz. of Westborne, 127.
Bible Bottom: *see* S. Malling.
Bigham, C. C., Viscount Mersey, articles by, 97-101, 134-6; Chairman of Sx. Nat. Reg. of Archives, 97; President of S.A.S., 24, 43.
Bignor, parish, *Bignortail Wood,* Stane Street at, 164; *Gumber Down* section of Stane Street, 68.
Bignortail *Wood*: *see* Bignor.
Billingshurst, (Bullinghurst), parish, 106; Henshaw, Kath. *md.* Tho. Luxford of Wartling, 137; Tho., 137; Kenyon, G. H., elected local Hon. Sec. S.A.S. for, 44; Luxford, Rd., burd. at, 137; his will, 137. Mugridge, Rd. *md.* Sophia Watson of Cheam, Sy., 16.
Bilson, Rd., butcher, & Anne Woodruffe, *Marr./Lic.,* 126.
Binderton: *see* West Dean (Chichester).
Birling: *see* East Dean (Seaford).
Bishopstone, parish, Beard, Geo., 85; Church guide, 92, reviewed, 94; Hurdis, Jas., poet, Rector, 110.

Bisshopp, family, 46; Cecil, Sir, 5th Bt., 46; Cecil, Sir, of Parham, *md.* Susan Hedges, 36; Cecil, Sir, 8th Bt., 12th Lord Zouche, 46; *md.* Harriet Ann Southwell, 35; Tho., Sir, 1st Bt., 46.

Bivelham manor, reversion granted 1412 to Jn. Pelham, 112 (& *Errata*). (*See also* Brit. Mus. Add. MS. 33178 for this manor).

Blachyngton: *see* Blatchington.

Black Corner: *see* Worth.

Blackman, Hy., 132; Phillip, 171.

Blacksmith's Tools, obsolete, presented to S.A.S. by Gallup family of Wadhurst, 117.

Blackwell, Jn., needlemaker of East St., Chichester, will, 128 (& *Errata*); burial, 128.

Blaker and Vallance, Brighton, 2.

Blann, Ann: *see* Blanward.

Blanward, Agnes, & Jn. Mounslow, both of All Sts., Chic., Marr./Lic., (Marr. recorded there as Jn. Munsley & Ann Blann), 125.

Blatchington (Blachyngton) manor, 78.

Blatchington, parish: *see* East and West Blatchington.

Blunt, Kath. of Horsham *md.* Jn. Wicker of Horsham Park, 14; Jn., Sir, 55; Sam. of Horsham *md.* Kath. Coby of Lewes, 14.

Bolney (Bolne) family, Joan, 78; Rd., 78; Walter, 78-9.

Bolney, parish, Bolney St., road-surface, old timbered, 16, 73; sketch of timber curves, 75; Bridger, Jn., 110; Church bells, rehanging, 24, 64; Weyvile, Rd., lands at, 78.

Bond, Mr., jr., 154.

Bonden, Eliz. *md.* (1) Jn. Pay of Sidlesham (2) Rd. Challen of Selsey, 142; Emlin (formerly Willis), 142; Nich. *md.* Emlin Willis, 142.

Bonefants, descent of land to Geo. Luxford, 173; pays no Lord's rent, 174.

Borrer (Borer), Barbara *md.* Jas. Wood of Twineham, 181; collections calendared, 156; Martha of Horsham *md.* Isaac Wilson, 16; Wm., 16.

Bosco, Wm. de, Dean of S. Malling College & rector of Lindfield, 148-9.

Bosham, parish, Bawcombe, Wm., sr., will, 39; Michell, Edw., 39; Swayne, Wm., 39.

Bostemead: *see* Barcombe.

Botting, Jn. of Fletching *md.* Mary Magenis, 35.

Boudes, —("bucher"), 172.

Bound, Mary, *md.* Jn. West, both of Easeborne, 16.

Bowen, — 135-6.

Bow Hill: *see* W. Stoke.

Bowley manor, Highwood field, 172.

Bowls: *see* Stone objects.

Bowrer's Bridge: *see* Lewes (Southover).

Bowyer, An (formerly Agnes Dewpery *née* Crowhurst) *md.* Elias Reeve, widr. of Heathfield, 84; Wm. *md.* Agnes Dewpery (*née* Crowhurst), 84.

Boxgrove, parish, Church, roof bosses, 120; Gibbons, Tho., admon. (1675), 39; *Halnaker* in, bronze seal matrix found, 166, photo 166; Morley, Jn., of, 64; *Halnaker Hill* in, 108; Presentment bill (1622), 65; Priory, bronze plaque found, 166, photo, 166; School, Mason, M., headmaster, 166; *Seabeach* (*Sebbage Gate*), (where Boxgrove & Eartham parishes meet), 108.

Boys, Jeffer(a)y, 139, 173; Jn. *md.* Lettice Jefferay, 173; Tho., 139.

Brabant, F. G., *Little Guide* to Sx. of 1900 revised, reviewed, 189.

Bragg(e), Rd., of Chichester, lawyer & Chapter Clerk, 50 (& *Errata*), 118; his note book, 118.

Braman, Jn. of Chichester, probably erected Newcastle Ho:, Lewes, 86; *md.* Eliz. wid. Tho. Matthew (*née* Meares of Westham), 86.

Brambletye (Brembelty): *see* East Grinstead.

Brand, Hy., 42; Mgt., 42.

Brasses, Hastings, All Sts., 103; St. Clement, 77.

Breadehemston: *see* Brighton.

Brembelty: *see* East Grinstead.

Briant, —, Mr., 172.

Briday, Mary, of St. Peter the Less, Chic., & Tho. Belchamber of St. Olave, Chic., *Marr./Lic.*, 126.

Bridge, copyhold: *see* Herstmonceux Manor.

Bridger estates, trustees, 154; Jn., 110; Jn., Sir, of Coombe, 134; Martha *md.* Hy. Farncombe, 110; Mary *md.* Geo. Shiffner (1st. Bt.), M.P., Lewes, 134.

Bridges, Amblehurst, 25; Bowrer's (Southover, Lewes), 68; Green, 25-28; Petworth, Shimmings (Shemengs, Shenting, Shunnings, Skinnings), old & new, 107-9; Stopham, 108; Wisborough Green, 25-28.
Bridgman, P. F., 56.
Brighthelmstone: *see* Brighton.
Brightling, parish, Socknersh, Collins, Tho., of, 137.
Brighton (Breadehemston, Brighthelmstone), parish.
Adelaide Crescent, 3, 48.
Arundel Terrace, 3.
Aviary, 4.
Ball room, 4.
Banks in 1846, 5.
Baptists, Particular, chapels, 5.
Barracks, Cavalry, 4.
Blaker & Vallance, 2.
Brighton in 1846, article by F. Bentham Stevens, 1-5.
British Association meeting at, 24.
Brunswick, Sq., 3, 48; Terrace, 3; "Town," 48.
Carey, Jas. of, *md.* Mgt. Shurrey, 182.
Chain Pier, 2.
Chapels in 1846, 5.
Churches: in 1846, 5; Holy Trinity, 5; pulpit of F. W. Robertson, 5; Huntingdonian, 5; St. Andrew, Waterloo St., 48; St. Nich., 3; Hordern, H. M., Vicar, 159; St. Peter, 5.
Clifton Terrace, 3.
Coaches to London in 1841 & 1846, 2.
College Junior School, 19.
Commissioners govern, no Corporation or Mayor, in 1846, 5.
Cricket ground, 4.
Faithfull (Geo.), 47.
Fashionable Brighton, by Ant. Dale, reviewed, 47.
George (IV), Prince of Wales, first visit 1783 to, 1.
Gothic tower, 4.
Growth of Brighton by E. W. Gilbert, reviewed, 191.
Hanover Crescent, 3.
Harber, Chas., 160.
Houses, types of, 4.
Hurdis, Ann Eliz. *née* Fuller, died 1872, 110; Capt. Geo. Clarke, R.N., 110.
Kemp Town, 47-8.
Lewes, Crescent, 3: Road, 3.
London road, 3.
Longley, Geo. *md.* Sarah Coombes, 60.
Mellor & Mellor, 116.
Members of Parliament, two in 1846, 5.
Nat. Register of Archives, meeting of, at, 44-5.
Park Crescent, 4.
Pavilion, 2; Annual meeting (1948) of S.A.S. held at, 43.
Peake, Jefferson, 62.
Population in 1841 & 1846, 4.
Pottery, Romano-British, found beside E. Brighton golf course, 62.
Preston Circus, 3.
Princes Dairy, 3.
Railway opened from London, 2; to Lewes, 2.
Regency, 47; architecture, 3; ornaments on houses, 4; squares, 3.
Robertson (Rev.) F. W., 5.
Royal, Crescent, 4; Gardens, 4.
Russell, Dr. (Rd.) came in 1747 to live at, 1.
Schools in 1846, 5.
Sicklemore, Eliz., *md.* Sam Littler, 60.
Steam packets, 2.
Sussex County Hospital, 3; Square, house owned by Duke of Devonshire, 48.
Trades in 1846, 5.
Upper North St., 3.
Victoria, Queen, visited, 1.
Wagner, Hy. Michell, vicar 46 years, 5.
Walker, Ann of, *md.* Jn. Barrowcliff, 182.
Waterloo Street, 5.
West, 3-5.
Western Road, 3.
West Field House (in Montpelier Place), Hurdis, Capt. Geo. Clarke, R.N., 110.
William IV, visited, 1.
Workhouse, 3.
Brighton and Hove Arch. Soc., 19; excavation at Itford Hill, 168.
Brighton College, Junior School, 19.
Brighton Loops (Middle Bronze age), 60-61.
Brighton Technical College, lectures on Roman Sx., 156.
Brightwell, Horace, 64.
Brinksole: *see* Petworth.
Broadwater, manor, Savage family, Lords of, 166.

Broadwater, parish, Church, roof bosses, 120; Cooke, Jn., 38; Harwood, Wm., 38; Margesson, Jn., High Sheriff of Sx., 58; Margesson, *Wm.* of, *md.* Mary Hughes, 58; *Offington* in, Margesson, Jn., of, 58; Whit(e)bread, Wm. of, 15; Penfold, Jn., 59; Savage, Wm., rector, 166; *Sedg(e)wick Castle* in (being detached portion nr. Horsham of), 166; Savage family, 166; "Silvaticus," Rt., Domesday tenant, 166; Whit(e)bread, Wm. of, *md.* Frances Styles of Petworth, 15; he burd. here, 15.
Brom(e)feild, Edw., 173; Tho., 173.
Bronze Age, Bow Hill (W. Stoke), earthwork, 188; Durrington, stone implement (Mace head), 87; Falmer, Brighton loops found, 60-61; Itford Hill site, 168, 180. Telscombe (Highdown Hill), pottery, 20.
Bronze Objects (Finds); Boxgrove, Halnaker in, seal matrix, 166; Boxgrove Priory, plaque, 166; Chichester, Tower St., plaque; Ditchling, cauldron presented to S.A.S., 11; Litlington, Roman coin, 154; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, pin head, 153; Sompting, cauldron, etc., 9.
Brookland: *see* Ninfield, and Wisborough Green.
Brooks, Susanna *md.* Wm. Chambers of Chyngton in Seaford, 141.
Brounton, Mary, *md.* Jos. Rd. Moore of Bucksted, 36.
Brown, Lilian E., *All about Bury*, by, reviewed, 96.
Browne, Tho., 139.
Browning, —, 99-101.
Brunetti, —, 135.
Buchan, Earl of: *see* Erskine (Hy. David).
Buchan Hill: *see* Crawley.
Buckhurst: *see* Withyham.
Buckhurst, Lord: *see* Sackville.
Buckingham Barn: *see* Old Shoreham.
Bucksted: *see* Buxted.
Bucksteep manor (Warbleton), held by Pelham family, 112.
Buckwell, J. C., *Stories of Loxwood* in *S.A.C.* vol. lvi, 65.
Bud, Mary, 128.
Budgen, Tho., 133; Rev. Walter, 114.
Bull, Eliz. *md.* Jas. Worley, 58.
Bullinghurst: *see* Billingshurst.
Burden, Hannah, of Leominster, 127.
Burder, E. R., 44; apptd. Hon. Gen. Sec., 119; Article by, 175-6; deeds & docs. from, 155; meeting report by, 157, 187; note by, 118.
Burfield, B. O., 43, 91; Eliz. (*née* Pettitt), 91; Jas., 43, 90; Mary (*née* Colwell), 43; Rt., 91; Sam. (queries), 43, 90-91; Susan (*née* Marley), 90.
Burleigh (Arches hundred), 143; meaning of name, 143.
Burleigh estate & house: *see* Worth.
Burney, Fanny, 71.
Burnham, Jonathan, 127.
Burpham, parish, Barret, Philip, Vicar, 38; Batcock, Mary, 38.
Burrell, Merrick, 182; Merrick, Sir, 1st Bt., Govnr. Bk. of England, 182; Merrick, Lindsey Peter *md.* Frances Daniell, 182; Peter, 1st Baron Gwydir, 182; Peter *md.* Eliz. Lewis, 182; Peter *md.* Amy Raymond; 182; Peter Rt., 182; W. W. (Bt.), 186; W. H. W. R., killed 1883, 186.
Burstow, G. P., 18, 168, 180; articles by, 103, 151; notes by, 19, 62.
Burtenshaw, Hy., of Alfriston *md.* Eliz. Stackhouse, 35; Hy. tenant 1768 of Coffee Ho: Lewes, 86.
Burton, Decimus, 48.
Burwash manor, reversion of, granted 1412 to Jn. Pelham, 112.
Burwash, parish, *Bateman's*, home of R. Kipling, visited, 187; Parish, C. W., tenant of, 187; Church visited, 187; Church tower, bells & repair fund, 89; Hicks, Mary (chrd. here) *md.* Tho. Plumer of Ripe, 36; *Rampyndene*, visited, 187.
Bury, manor, 26.
Bury, parish, *All about Bury*, by Lilian E. Brown, reviewed, 96.
Butler, Wm., 126.
Butterly, Ann, 38.
Buxell (or Bexley): *see* Bexhill.
Buxshall: *see* Lindfield.
Buxted (Bucksted), parish, Moore, Jos. Rd. *md.* Mary Brounton, 36.
Byne, Frances *md.* (1) Rt. Heath (2) Hy. Pelham, 35; Jn., 35.
Byworth: *see* Petworth.

C

Caburn, Mount: *see* Glynde.
Caburn, pottery, 19.
Cade St. Chapel: *see* Heathfield.

Calendars, Anglican, 184; Gregorian, 184; Julian, 184; Roman, 184.
Calkins Mill farm (formerly Colkins Cross): *see* Mayfield.
Cambridgeshire, *Cambridge*, St. John's Coll., 28; Trin. Hall, 33.
Camplin, W. H., note by, 192; query by, 43 (answered by *S.A.C.* xlv, 145-179).
Camps, Downland, water supply for, query, 183.
Canada Bottom: *see* Findon.
Canada Pond: *see* Findon.
Candole, Rev. Preb. H. H. V. de, Vicar of Henfield, now Bp. of Knaresborough, Yorks., 142; note by, 62.
Canon's Manor of S. Malling, 145, 146, 1830 map, 145.
Canons of St. Michael, 146-147.
Carey, Jas. of Brighthelmstone *md.* Mgt. Shurrey, 182.
Carleton, Geo., Bp., 51.
Carnarvon, county, *Gwydir*, Peter Burrell, 1st Baron Gwydir of, 182.
Carnegie U.K. Trust, grant towards improvements in S.A.S. Museum, 67-68.
Carpenter (Young), architect of Lancing College, 157.
Carrew, Mercy, 78; Nich., 78-79.
Carslake, —, Mr., 170.
Carter's Corner: *see* Hellingly.
Caryll, Edw., Sir, 64; Eliz. formerly Morley, *née* Wotton, 64; Rd., Sir, 64; slate memorial tablet found, 64.
Castleton, Eliz. *md.* Newdigate Poyntz, 13; Nath. *md.* Amy Sandford, 14.
Castor Ware, Bardown, Ticehurst find, 161; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham find, 152-3.
Catsfield (Cattefeld) manor, 78.
Catsfield, parish, Hammond, Jn., clk., parson, *md.* Anne Luxford, 140; Pelham family, 63.
Cattelfeld: *see* Catsfield.
Cave, C. J. P., *Roof Bosses in Medieval Churches* by, reviewed, 120.
Cavendish, Hy., E. of Ogle, elder son of Duke of Newcastle *md.* Lady Eliz. Percy, 97.
Cawley Priory: *see* Chichester.
Ceadwalla, King of W. Saxons, 146-147.
Celtic field systems nr. Bible Bottom (S. Malling), 156.
Celtic fields, Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 150-1.
Celtic site on Highdole Hill, Telscombe, pottery, etc., found, 19.
Chailey, parish, Church plan, 6; Plumer, Eliz., 36; Jas. *md.* Mgt. Mathew, 36; Worldley (Worley), Phanny (Fanny) chrd., 58.
Chalke, Martin, of E. Preston in Ferring & Mary Batcock of Burpham, *Marr./Lic.* 38.
Challen, Jn. (1736-94), Acting Magistrate for Sx., 141, made a runaway marr. to Edinburgh, 1762 with Cassandra Lintot Farncombe, 141, his Account books, 141; Jn. Gratwick, Rev. Preb., rector of Shermanbury, Sx. & Bressingham, Norfolk, 141; Mary *md.* (1) Jn. Miller, & (2) Rev. Tho. Turner, curate of Dorking, 142; Rd. *md.* (3) Eliz. Pay *née* Bonden, 142; Stephen (1650-1731) of Shopwick Ho: in Oving bequests by will for teaching ten poor children in Cocking & likewise in Oving, 142; Stephen of Selsey *md.* Ann Hasler of Barnham, 142; Stephen Hasler *md.* Barbara Chambers, 141; W. H., 61, 128, 137; Sx. entries in London registers, 12, 34, 57, 83, 109, 141, 181; notes by, 65, 89.
Chalvington manor, docs. calendared, 156.
Chalvington, parish, Burfield family, 91.
Chambers, Barbara *md.* Stephen Hasler Challen, 141; Harry, 110, 141; Jas. *md.* Barbara Farncombe, 110; Sarah *md.* Capt. Geo. Clarke Hurdis, R.N., 110; Wm. of Chyngton nr. Seaford *md.* Susanna Brooks, 141.
Chapman, Hy., 26; Jn., 26, 175.
Charles I, portrait on a boss at Winchester, 120; silver bedside clock given by, 15.
Charles II, 98.
Charlwood, Jas. of Hoadley, Sx. *md.* Eliz. Cheesman, 34.
Char(r)ington (Cheriton, Cherrington) Ann(e) *née* Jordan, 139; Jn., 139; *md.* Ann Jordan, 140; Rt. *md.* Eliz. Jordan, wid., 140.
Charter, Anglo-Saxon, A.D. 765, 143.
Chatfield, Jn., 132.
Cheal (H.), 154.

Chees(e)man, Eliz. *md.* Jas. Charlwood of Hoadley, Sx., 34; Mary of Ringmer *md.* Chas. Harben of Southover, 160.
Cheney, Oliver, Sir, Kt., 173.
Cheriton: *see* Charrington.
Cherrington: *see* Charrington.
Chester, Abigail, 86; Rt., 86; his 1768 will, 86; Sam., 86.
Cheynell, Francis, leader of Puritan party in Sx., 79, 81, 82.
Chichele, Archbp., Register of, 111.
Chichester, parish; Family names:
Attwood, Jn., innholder, 126.
Barnard, Tho. (?tailor), 127.
Bartholomew, Jn., mercer, 39.
Belchamber, Tho., needlemaker, 126.
Blackwell, Jn., needlemaker, 128 (*& Errata*).
Blanward, Agnes, 125.
Bragg(e), Rd., lawyer & Chapter Clerk, 50 (*& Errata*), 118.
Braman, Jn., probably erected Newcastle Ho: Lewes, 86; *md.* Eliz. wid. Tho. Matthew (*née* Meares of Westham), 86.
Briday, Mary, 126.
Briggs, Tho., Diocesan Chancellor, 37.
Butler, Wm., glover, 126.
Butterly, 38.
Challen, Revd. Preb. Jn. Gratwick, 141.
Chillingworth, Wm., epitaph, etc., 79-83 (*& Errata*), 160, 183.
Clinch, Rt., 127; Tho., 127.
Cloos, Jn., Dean, 7.
Cocking, Tho., instrument maker, 126.
Collicke, Abr., pinmaker, 126; needlemaker, 127.
Cox, Mary, 126.
Croucher, Jn., Dean, 7.
Dol(l)man, Edw., needlemaker, 126; Jas., needlemaker, 127; Sam., 126; Tho., needlemaker, 127.
Dunds, Ann, 126.
Eedes, Rd., malster, 126.
Earl of: *see* Pelham.
Farndon, Joel, needlemaker, 126.
Farrenden, Jn., needlemaker, 127.
Frankland, Rev. Canon Jn., 115, 186; Tho., Sir, 186.
Fry, Jas., bricklayer, 126.
Fuller, Ann Eliz. of South St. in, *md.* Capt. Geo. Clarke Hurdis R.N., 110; Mary, *née* Attree, 83.
Goble, Dan., cordwainer, 126.
Hammond, Isaac, needlemaker, 126-7.
Harris, Mary, 126.
Hayward (T.C.), clerk of W. Sx. Council, 169.
Hicks, Wm., Preb. of Wittering, 185.
Hitchcocke, Rt., needlemaker, 126.
Hyrry, Jn., priest, 114.
Kemp, Jn., weaver, 126.
Leggatt, Sarah, 126.
Leonard, Tho., 173.
Luckes, Wm. (or Rt.), pinmaker, 126.
Lugger, Eliz., 127.
Moleneux, Eliz., 126.
Mose, Ann, 126.
Mounslo(u)e, Mounslow, Jn., needlemaker, 125-6.
Newman, Alice, 126.
Newsam (Newcome, Nusam), Jn., needlemaker, 127; Mary, 126.
Oates, Titus, clerk, 126.
Payne, Geo., 37.
Peerman, Frances *md.* Rt. Cranston, 13.
Pelham, Tho., E. of, 63.
Powell, Wm., needlemaker, 127.
Raymond, Tho., cit. & needlemaker, 127.
Rhodes, Hy., 38.
Roell, Magdalen, needlemaker, 127.
Scale, Wm., last of the Chichester needlemakers, 124, 128.
Sherburne, Rt., Bp., 49, 66.
Skinner, Susan, 126.
Smith, Jos., needlemaker, 128 (*& Errata*).
Smither, Smyther, Jepter, 126 (*& Errata*), 128 (*& Errata*).
Sparshott (Spershott), Mgt., 127.
Standigh, Jerih, 127.
Stint (i.e. Stent), Rt., 126.
Vicars, Stephen, beedlemaker, 127; Wm., needlemaker, 127.
Wattes, 126
Whitby, Oliver, sr., archdeacon & canon residentiary, 79-83; surrogate, 37; jr., 79, 83; school, 83.
Woodruffe, Anne, 126.
Woodward, Tho., canon residentiary, 79.
Winterton MSS., 107.
Waynflete, Jn., Dean, 7.
Chichester, parishes, etc.
All Saints, Blanward, Agnes, 125; Cocking, Tho., 126; Goble, Dan., 126; Harris, Mary, 126; Mounslow, Jn., needlemaker, 125,

Chichester *continued*.
Cathedral: Bragg(e), Rd., lawyer & Chapter Clerk, his note book, 50 (& *Errata*), 118; Chillingworth, Wm., *M.I.*, 80-1 (& *Errata*), 160; Cloisters, *M.I.*, 79; Frankland, Rev. Canon Jn., 115, 186; Fuller, Mary *née* Attree burd., 1806, 83; Hicks, Wm., preb. of Wittering, 185; Library, notebook of Rd. Bragg(e) in, 50 (& *Errata*), 118; *M.I.* in Cloisters, 79; Roof Bosses, 120; St. Tho. the Martyr in, Chantry of, Hyrry, Jn., priest, 114. Whitby, Oliver, sr. & jr., 79, 83. *See also*: St. Peter the Great.
Cawley Priory, excavations, 91.
Development plan, 156.
Diary (1675) Cons. Court, 37.
East Pallant, excavations, 91.
East Street: Blackwell, Jn., needlemaker, 128.
Excavation Committee formed, 24.
History of Chichester by Rev. Alex. Hay, 124.
Marden prebend, founded by Aquilon family, 18.
Memoirs of Chichester by (Jas.) Spershott, 125.
Memorials of Chichester by Dean Stephens, 81.
Needles, History of Chichester, 124-8.
Needlemakers, list of, 125-8.
Oliver Whitby, School, 83.
Railway opened from Shoreham, 2.
Roman Road, Stane St., 147.
Roof Bosses, 120.
St. Andrew: Newman, Alice, 126; rents of certain property in, left by Stephen Challen (1650-1731) for teaching of ten poor children in Cocking & likewise in Oving, 142.
St. Bartholomew: Butler, Wm., glover, 126; Hitchcock, Rt., needlemaker, 126; Luckes, Wm. (or Rt.), pinmaker, 126.
St. Mary: Powell, Wm., needlemaker, 127.
St. Olave: Belchamber, Tho., needlemaker, 126.
St. Pancras: needle-making, 124-5; Attwood, Jn., 126; Blackwell, Jn., needlemaker, burd,, 128; his will, 128 (& *Errata*); Collicke, Abr., pinmaker, 126, needlemaker, 127; Dollman, Jas., needlemaker, 127; Dunds, Ann, 126; Farndon, Joel, needlemaker, 126; Farrenden, Jn., needlemaker, 127; Fry, Jas., 126; Hammond, Isaac, needlemaker, 126-7, Kemp, Jn., 126; Leggatt, Sarah, 126; Moleneux, Eliz., 126; Mose, Ann, 126; Newsam (Newcome), Jn., needlemaker, 127; Newsam (Nusam), Mary, 126; Scale, Wm., parish clk. & last of Chichester needlemakers, baptism, parentage & burial, 124, 128; Skinner, Susan, 126; Sparshott (Spershott), Mgt., 127; Smith, Jos., needlemaker, 126; Smither, Smyther, Jepter, 126 (& *Errata*); 128 (& *Errata*); Vicars, Stephen, needlemaker, 126; Woodruffe, Anne, 126.
St. Peter the Great (Subdeanery): Challen, Rev: Preb. Jn. Gratwick, chrd., 141; Chillingworth, Wm., burd., 81 (& *Errata*), 160 183; Cox, Mary, 126; Dolman, Edw., needlemaker, 126; Fuller, Ann Eliz. *md.* Capt. Geo. Clarke Hurdis, R.N., 110; Lugger, Eliz., 127; Mounsloue, Jn., needlemaker, 126. *See also*: Cathedral.
St Peter the Less: Briday, Mary, 126; Oates, Titus, clerk, 126.
Subdeanery: *see* St Peter the Great.
Tower St., bronze plaque found, 166.
Winterton MSS. at County Hall, 107.
Chiddingly (Chittingley), parish; Jefferay, Jn., Sir, Kt., Chief Baron of the Exch., burd., 35; Jefferay, Tho., 173; Montagu, Eliz., Lady, (*née* Jefferay), burd., 35.
Chilgrove: *see* West Dean (Chichester).
Chillingworth, Wm., epitaph of, 79-83 (& *Errata*), 160, 183; his M.I., 80.
Chiltington, parish: *see* West Chiltington.
Chittingley, parish: *see* Chiddingly
Chittingly: *see* West Hoathly.
Christopherson, Bp., 50.
Chronology, Handbook of British, 185.
Church & Countryside Association, Bp. Hordern a founder, 159.
Churches: Brasses, Consecration crosses, monuments, roof bosses,

Churches *continued.*
terracottas, tombstones, etc:
Arundel, 120; St. Philip, drawing, 22.
Balcombe, 105; Bolney, bells, 24, 64; Boxgrove, 120; Brighton, Holy Trin., 5; St. Nich., 2; St. Peter, 5; Broadwater, 120; Burwash, 89.
Cade St. Cpl., 55; Coombes, 90; wall paintings disclosed, 121-3; Chichester, 120; Cocking, wall painting, 191; Cuckfield, 120.
Eastbourne, 55; East Dean (Seaford), 86; Egdean, 108.
Framfield, 55.
Glynde, 55.
Hailsham, 55; Harting, 64; Hastings, All Sts., 103, 120; St. Clement, 77; Heathfield, 55-56;
Hellingly, 55; Herstmonceux, 55; Horsham, 120.
Lancing, 157 (& *Errata*); Lewes, St. Mich., 63.
Mayfield, 44; Mountfield, 55.
New Shoreham, 120.
Penhurst, dedication discovered, 149; Poling, 120.
Salehurst, 55; Shipley, reliquary, 24; Sompting, 155-6.
Ticehurst, 63; Tillington, 14.
Waldron, 55; Warbleton, 55; Wartling, 55; West Tarring, 15; Willingdon, 95; Worth, 105.
Churches:
Consecration Crosses, 63. *See also* under parish.
Guides: 91-92; Alfriston, 92; Blatchington, 92; Bishopstone, 92, 94-5; Cuckfield, 92; Eastbourne, 92; Lullington, 92; Rudgwick, 92; Southease, 92; Wartling, 92; Willingdon, 92, 94-95; Wisborough Green, 92, 168.
Plans: Chailey, 6; Hastings, All Sts., 102-3; St. Clement, 76-77; Kirdford, 128-9; Rustington, 52-3; Selsey, 40-41; Wadhurst, 178-9; (*see also* xiii, 23).
Churchill, *née* Jennings, Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, 98.
Chyngton: *see* Seaford.
Cinder Hill: *see* Mayfield.
Cissbury: *see* Findon.
Cissbury culture, 19.
Clapham, parish, French, Rt., 39.
Clarke, Ann of Hailsham *md.* Jas. Hurdis, M.D. of Seaford, 110; Jn., 171; Mary, 110; Sam., 110.
Clayton, parish, Church, wall paintings, 123.
Clinch, Rt., 127; Tim. of Chichester, 127.
Clock, silver bedside, given by Chas. I, article in *S.A.C.* vol. III, 15.
Cloos, Jn., Dean of Chichester, 7.
Clouet, chef, 70.
Coats, Eliz. Barbary *md.* Geo. Morris of St. Mich., Lewes, 181.
Coby, Mr., 172; Wm., 172.
Cocking, Tho., 126.
Cocking, parish, Church, wall painting, 191. Challen, Rd., chrd. 1648, 142; Stephen (1650-1731) bequests by will for teaching ten poor children, 142.
Coins, Roman, found: Litlington, 154; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 153-4.
Coldharbour: *see* Mayfield.
Colkins Cross (now Calkins Mill farm): *see* Mayfield.
Collick, Abr., of St. Panc., Chichester, needlemaker, & Eliz. Marshall of Rumboldswyke, *Marr./Lic.*, 127.
Collicke, Abr., of St. Panc., Chichester, pinmaker, & Mary Harris of All Sts., Chichester, *Marr./Lic.*, 126.
Collingridge, Ruth, note by, 63; query by, 67.
Collins, Changed *md.* Tho. Luxford of Wartling, 137; Edw., headstone, Burwash chyd., 37; Frances, 35; Increased, died as of Sittingbourne, will, 137; Tho. of Socknersh in Brightling, 137.
Collishaw, Anne, *md.* Rd. Culpeper, 12.
Colwell, Mary, *md.* Sam. Burfield, 43.
Comber, Jn. *Sussex Genealogies*, errors: *Horsham centre*, 141-2; *Lewes centre*, 84.
Commons, House of: *see* Parliament.
Compton, Mary, 31; Hy., Sir, Kt., 31.
Constantine, coins, 153.
Conyers, Chris., Sir, 32; Julia (formerly Jermyn *née* Lumley), 32.
Cook, Simon, 78.
Cook's Paradise: The, being Wm. Verral's 'Complete System of Cookery,' (publd. 1759), reviewed, 70; errors in, 63.
Coolham: *see* Shipley.
Coombe: *see* Hamsey.
"Coombe" deposits of red clay and flints, 88.

Coombe Hill: *see* Jevington.
Coombes, Sarah *md.* Geo. Longley of Brighthelmstone, 60.
Coombes, parish, Church, repairs needed, 90; wall paintings disclosed, 121.
Esdaile, Rev. E., vicar; Styles, Hy. *md.* Frances Symons of W. Tarring, 15.
Cooper (Coupper), — (saddler), 171; Jn., 38; Rt. Chester, 86; Wm., 86.
Copwood: *see* Uckfield.
Corfield, Dr. Carruthers, note by, 62.
Cornwallis, Eliz., 31; Wm., Sir, Kt., 31.
Cosert, Maria Posthuma (*née* Luxford), 138; Mr., 138.
Coulman, Jn., 171; —, widow, 171; Wm., 171.
Coulstock, — (saddler), 171-2.
Coupper: *see* Cooper.
Court, Benj., 86. *See also* xiii, 22; Tho., 38.
Courthope, Peter, 63.
Cousley Wood: *see* Wadhurst.
Cowbeech Hill: *see* Herstmonceaux.
Cowfold, parish, Hughes, Mary, chrd., 59; Matthews, Dr. T. E., 17; *Wallhurst* in, Lintott, Tho. of, *md.* Anne Gratwick, 141-2.
Cox, Rev. E. W., vicar of Steyning, 186; Mary & Edw. Dolman, both of St. Peter Great, *Marr./Lic.*, 126; Mary *md.* Geo. King of Glynde, 60.
Cranston, Rt. *md.* Frances Peerman of Chichester, 13.
Craven, Lord (Wm., 1st Baron Craven & E. of Craven), 99, 174.
Crawford, O. G. S., 93-4; Arch. officer of the Ordinance Survey, 192.
Crawley, parish, *Buchan Hill,* name given by Lord Erskine, 134; Erskine, Lord, 134.
Cremation burial, Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 153.
Cricket at: Boxgrove (1622), 65; Selsey (1647/8), 42.
Cricket bat, called "staffe" in 17th cent., 42; description, 42; use of word "bat," 42, 65; wallpainting in Cocking church depicting shepherds holding the ancestor of, 191; Brand, Hy. of Selsey, mentioned in W. Sx. Qtr. Sessions 1647/8 as killed by, 42.
Crimbourne: *see* Kirdford.
Cripps, Wm. of Lamberhurst, Sx. *md.* Sarah Killick, 36.
Cromer, 1st Earl of: *see* Baring.
Cromwell, Tho., Lord of Southover Manor, 69.
Crookshank, Rev. A. C., vicar of Ditchling, 132.
Crosses, consecration, Ticehurst, 63; Sandhurst (Kent), 63; Caudebec-en-Caux (France), 63.
Crosses marking road accidents: query, 183, common in Austria & Germany, known as *Marterln,* 183; reply, 186.
Crouch, Miss Petronelle M.M., Asst. Curator & Fin. Clerk, resigns to go to Ankara, 67.
Croucher, Jn., Dean of Chichester, 7.
Crowerst family: *see* Crowherst.
Crowhurst (Crowerst), family, Agnes (Agnys) Dewpery *née,* 84; *md.* Lewes Dippery, 110; Jas. of Mayfield, 84.
Crowhurst, manor, reversion of, granted 1412 to Jn. Pelham, 112.
Crowhurst, parish, Baker, Rev. Tho. of, *md.* Ann Gledstanes, 181.
Cryer, Clement, 181; Frances, 181; Hannah *md.* Jas. Wauchop Prince of Lewes, 181.
Cuckfield, parish, Church, Guide, 92; roof bosses, 120; new road, 105; *Whiteman's Green* at, turnpike, 105.
Cuckmere Haven, name used as early as A.D. 1369, 21.
Culpeper, Rd. *md.* Anne Collishaw, 12.
Cunningham, Mary, *md.* Jos. Roylance of Horsham, 182.
Curwen, E. Cecil, Dr., 44, 73, 87, 104, 151, 156, 180, 188; articles by, 9, 11; note by, 16; review by, 93-4.
Curwen, Eliot, Dr., 44, 87, 88; note by, 192.
Curzon, Rt., 46; Rt., 14th Baron Zouche, 46; Rt., 15th Baron Zouche, 46.

D

Dale, Antony, *Fashionable Brighton* by, reviewed, 47.
Dallington, manor, 174.
Dallington, parish, land of Hasleden manor in, 139.
Dangard, —, 78.
Daniell, Frances *md.* Hon. Merrick Lindsey Peter Burrell, 182; Jas., 182.

Dating, double, Old and New Styles, 160, 183-5.
Davy, —, 78; Wm., 186.
Daws, Sarah, 55.
Day, Humphrey, clk. of W. Itchenor, 39; Jn., Dr.; curate of Rustington, late Rector of Llantherine, Mon., 61.
De: *see under surname.*
Dead Man's Clump: *see* Findon.
Dean, parish: *see* East & West Dean.
Deane, Rd., cutler of Bersted, 128.
Dean's Mill: *see* S. Malling.
Dedication of Penhurst church discovered, 149.
Dee, Mary, *md.* Wm. Towers of Petworth, 34.
D'Elboux, R. H., 44, 188; articles by, 54, 137, 149, 170.
Dendrochronology, 17, 73.
Denham, Rt., Vicar of Littlehampton, 51.
Denmark, Thynne, Lady Eliz. (*née* Percy), fled to, 98.
Denyer, Francis, tythingman of Ebernoe, 107.
Dering, Edw., Sir, 1st Bt. *md.* (2) Anne Ashburnham, 13; Edw., Sir, 2nd Bt., *md.* Mary Harvey, 13; Eliz. *md.* Sir Rt. Southwell, 13.
Deupery: *see* Dippery.
Devenish, Jn. le, Benedictine monk who nearly became Bp. of Winchester, 95; Rt. J. (& C. H. McLaughlin), *Historical & Genealogical Records of the Devenish Families*, by, reviewed, 95; Tho., 173-4; Will, 173-4.
Devonshire, *Exeter*, boss of "The Murder of St. Tho.," 120; Margesson, Jas,, property in, 58.
Devonshire, Duke of, owner of house in Sx. Sq., Brighton, 48.
Dewdney, P. J., 62.
Dewpery: *see* Dippery.
Diary, Chichester Consistory Court, (1675), 37.
Dicker, Tho., 133.
Dickson, Mr., 100.
Dilke, Chas. Wentworth, 79; Sarah, 79.
Dine, Eliz., 175; Jn., 175.
Dipberry: *see* Dippery.
Diplock, C., 56.
Dippery (Deupery, Dewpery, Dipberry, Dipery, Dipperie, Dipporie, Dipre, Duepery, Dupeis, Dupray(e), Dupre, Duprie, Du Prie, Duprye, Dypberry): pedigree 83-86; of French origin, 84.
Alice, 110.
Agnes (An, Annis), 84-5; *née* Crowhurst *md.* (2) Wm. Bowyer, 84; (3) Elias Reeve of Heathfield, 84.
Cath. *née* Gower, 85; her will, 85.
Deborah, 85; Dinah, 85.
Eliz. (chrd. 1591), 84.
Eliz. sr. of Birling in E. Dean, E. Sx., 83, 109; burd. 1748, 86; had freehold in E. Guldeford, 86; her will, 86.
Eliz. jr. (1694-1744) *md.* Tho. Rowe, 83-4, 109.
Grace, 109.
James (1613-20), 85, 110.
James (1628/9-1667/8), 84-5; *md.* Mary Alfrey (Alvery), 85; burd. Willingdon, 85.
James (1664-1707), 85; *md.* Cath. Gower of Folkington, 85; his L/Admin., 85.
James (1703-1791), will, 109; coloured view of his house "Underhill" with E. Dean (E. Sx.) church by S. H. Grimm, 109.
John (1622-30), 85; (1658-58), 85-6.
John (1662-1721), of Birling in E. Dean (E. Sx.), 83, 85-6; will, 86; *md.* his wife Eliz. before 6 Oct. 1690, 86; their children, 109.
John (1696-1705), 109.
John, voter 1734, Wadhurst, 110.
John, alias Lane, of Southover, 1629 will, 110.
Larence, Lawrence (Frenchman), 84.
Lewes, 84; *md.* Agnys (Annis) Crow(h)erst, 84, 110; will, 84.
Margaret, 84.
Mary (born 1660), 85; Mary, *née* Alfrey, 85; L/Admin. as of E. Hoathly, 85.
Richard (1617-28), 85, 110.
Sarah, 83-4; *md.* Nich. Willard, 83-4, 110.
Ditchling, Dychenyng, parish, 144; *Bakwyk* in, 78; bronze cauldron found by A. Hill in garden of his house "Nether Bowries" at, 11; sketch, 12; Crookshank, Rev. A. C., vicar, 132; Fuller, Tho., surgeon, 58; *Oldelonde* in, 78; old Meeting house, 90.
Dodson, Wm., Sir, 136.
Dol(l)man, Edw., needlemaker, &

Dol(l)man *continued.*
Mary Cox, both of St. Peter the Great, *Marr./Lic.* 126; Jas., needlemaker, of St. Pancras, 127; Sam., 126; Tho., needlemaker of Chichester, 127.
Domesday Survey, 147.
Donnington, parish, Aylward, Jn., curate, 38.
Dorsetshire, Harbin family, 161; *Shaftesbury,* cross marking road accident, 183.
Downland Camps, water supply for, query, 183.
Downland, survey, 91.
Downs, damage threatened by ploughing to antiquities on, 24; preservation of the, 44.
Doylie, Francis, curate of Funtington, 38.
Drayson, H. E., 116-117.
Druell, Jn., Dean of S. Malling College and Rector of Lindfield, 148.
Dudeney, Jn., schoolmaster, 133.
Duepery: *see* Dippery.
Duke, Tho., of Leominster, 127.
Duncomb, Mr., 100.
Duncton, parish, Duncton Hill, road from Milford (Sy.) via Petworth, 108.
Dunds, Ann, & Jepter Smyther, both of St. Pancras, Chichester, *Marr./Lic.,* 126 (*& Errata*).
Dunham, K.C., 88.
Dupeis: *see* Dippery.
Dupray(e), Dupre, Duprie, Du Prie, Dupry, *see*: Dippery.
Dupray alias Lane, Jn. of Southover, 1629 will, 110.
Du Prie, Chris., weaver, 84; pedigree in *Misc. Gen. et Her.,* V, 3rd Ser., 84 *See also* Dippery.
Durham, Langley, Tho., Bp., 111.
Durham, county: *Frosterley, Rogerley* in, Vane, Geo., Sir, 15; *Horden,* Conyers, Chris., Sir, 32; *Long Newton,* Vane, Ann, *md.* Sir Hy. Herbert, 2nd Bt., 15; *Lumley Castle,* 29, 30, 33; Lumley family, 29; *Lumley-on-the-Weare,* Liulph, Lord of, 33; *Rogerley*: *see Frosterley.*
Durnford, Bp., 159.
Durrant, Sam. Woodgate of All Sts., Lewes, *md.* Eliz. Emmott, 182.
Durrington, parish, Arundel road, 88; Half Moon Lane, 87; hammer stone, 88; Mayfield Nurseries, stone implement (mace head) found, 87; photo, 87; rock diagnosis, 88.
Duvett, Mrs., 135.
Dychenyng: *see* Ditchling.
Dye, Geo., 38.
Dypberry: *see* Dippery.

E

Ealdwulf (Aldwulf), King of Sx., 143-4, 146-9; reduced rank of alderman, 143.
Early Iron Age, pottery on Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 153.
Eartham, parish, Seabeech (Sebbage Gate) where Boxgrove & Eartham parishes meet, 108.
Earthworks, Bow Hill (W. Stoke), 188; Itford Hill, probable late Bronze age, 180.
Easeborne, parish, West, Jn. *md.* Mary Bound, both of, 16.
East Anglia, Æthelwine, alderman of, & founder of Ramsay Abbey (Hunts.), 18.
East Blatchington, parish, Chambers, Wm. of Chyngton in Seaford *md.* Susanna Brooks, 141; Church Guide, 92; Dippery, Eliz., 83, 109; Grace, 109; Jn., 109.
Eastbourne, parish, Church Guide, 92; Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Dippery, Jas., 109; Sarah, 83; Willard, Tho. Geo. *md.* Eliz. Hall, 36.
East Dean (Seaford), parish, *Birling* in, Dippery, Jn., of, 83, 86; Dippery, Eliz., 83, 86; her M.I., 86; Grace, 109; *Underhill* in, Dippery, Jas., of, 109; coloured view of his house by S. H. Grimm, 109.
East Grinstead, parish, Alfray, Jn. jr., 78; *Brambletye* (Brembeltye), in, free chapel of, 114; Compton, Hy., Sir, of, 31; Church, good example of 18th cent. Gothic, 157; visited, 187; Golding-Bird, Rev. G., vicar, 187; Newman, Sarah, of, *md.* Wm. Turner, 182.
East Guldeford, parish, Dippery, Eliz. (d. 1748) had 71 acres in, 86; left to her son Jas., 86.
East Hoathly, parish, Charlwood, Jas. *md.* Eliz. Cheesman, 34; Deupery, Mary (*née* Alfrey), 85; *Halland* in, Pelham, Nich., Sir, 63; Montague Edw. *md.* Eliz. Pelham of Laughton, 13; Trevor, Jn. Morley of Glynde, *md.* Lucy Montague, 13;

East Hoathly *continued.*
Verrall, Geo. (sr.) of Lewes *md.* Eliz. Plumer of Guestling, 36.
East Preston, parish, Chalke, Martin, 38; Haynes, Rd., 39.
East Wittering, Stevens, Geo., 38.
Easwrith Hundred, Court, 106.
Eaton, Fulk, of Tonge (Herts.), will, 115. *See also S.A.C.* xii, pp. 235-9.
Ebernoe: *see* Kirdford.
Ecklesham, Jn., 138; Kath. (*née* Luxford), 138.
Edburton Hill, 180.
Ederton, Jn., sr., 39.
Edward III, grant of market and fairs in Lindfield, 148.
Eedes, Rd., 126.
Eeles, H. S., *Frant: A Parish History* by, reviewed, 22.
Egdean, parish, Church, 108; Common, road from Petworth by Byworth over, 108; Flexham Park (mainly) in, 25.
Egles, Geo., 36, 57; Goring *md.* (1) Wm. Harland of Copwood in Uckfield (2) Tho. Fuller, 57-8; Lucy, 1st wife of Hy. Verrall, 36; Plumer of Framfield *md.* Fanny Worldly (Worley), 36, 57.
Egremont, Earl of: *see* Seymour.
Egremont, Lord: *see* Wyndham.
Egypt, Cromer, 1st Earl of, in, 134.
Eilafe, Dean of S. Malling College & Rector of Lindfield, 148.
Elcombe, Rt., 38.
Elizabeth, Queen, her brother, Lionel Woodville, Archd. of Sy., 8.
Ellis, Eliz. (wid. of Rd. Page), *md.* Tho. Ellis, 142; Tho. of Lee House in Worth & of Kelsham in Petworth, 142.
Elmes, Mr. & Mrs., 131.
Elphick (Elssigg), Alice (*née* Symons), will, 59; Jn., 172; Walter *md.* Alice Symons of W. Tarring, 59; his admon., 59; Wm., 132.
Elssigg, *see*: Elphick, Walter.
Elunham, Eliz., 78.
Emmet, Hon. Mrs. T. A., 157.
Emmott, Chris., 182; Eliz. *md.* Sam. Woodgate Durrant of All Sts., Lewes, 182; Wm., 182.
Erskine (Hy. David 10th) Earl of Buchan, 134; Tho., Hon., judge, 132-4; (Tho.), Lord (1st Baron), Lord Chancellor, 134.
Esdaile, Arundell, Dr., 44; editorship of *Sx. N. & Q.* relinquished, 121; notes by, 62, 174; reviews by, 47-48; 70-72, 94-6, 118; Rev. E. G. K., vicar of Coombes and N. Lancing, 121.
Estrange, —, Mr. l', 100.
Etchingham parish, church visited, 187.
Evelyn, Jn., diarist, attended Free School, Lewes, 70, 130; resided at Southover Grange, Lewes, 130.
Eveque, Mr. l', surgeon, 101.
Every (J. H.), collection of fire-backs now in part exhibited in the cellar at Anne of Cleves' House, 188.
Ewhurst manor, Porter, R. B., 141.
Ewhurst, parish, Chester, Abigail, 86; Rt., 86; his 1768 will, 86; Sam., 86; Greek marble stele found at, loaned to Haverfield Soc. (at Lancing College), 91.
Excavations, policy of Sx. Arch. Research Committee for future, 180. *See also* under the parish or site.
Exeter, Jn. *md.* Ann Gower, 85; Wm. (malster of Eastbourne), 85, 86 (*& Errata*).
Explosive, High, recipe for, by Rd. Bragge of Chichester, 118.

F

Fairs, Book of by Wm. Owen, 65.
Fairs, Lindfield, granted by Edw. III, 148.
Faithfull (Geo.), 47.
Falmer hundred, 147.
Falmer, parish, Brighton loops found, 60-61; Flint implements found, 60-61; *Hodshrove* farm in, 60; *Moustone* in, 144; *Patchway* in, 144.
Farncombe, Barbara *md.* Jas. Chambers, 110; Cassandra Lintot, run-away marr. 1762 to Edinburgh with Jn. Challen, 141; Hy. *md.* Martha Bridger, 110; Hy. *md.* Cassandra Gratwick Lintott, 141.
Farndon, Joel, needlemaker and Susan Skinner, both of St. Panc., Chic., *Marr./Lic.*, 126.
Farrenden., Jn. of St. Panc., Chichester, needlemaker, 127.
Fayrmainer, Wm., 30.
Fayth, Eliz., 38.
Fergusson, Forbes *md.* Ann Hill of Horsham, 182.
Fernhurst, parish, *Henley Hill,* old paved road, 169; photographs, 168; *Henley village,* 169; Woodier; Jn. (chrd.), 142.

Figg, Tho., 133; W., plan of Glynleigh (Westham), 155.
Finch, Charlotte, Lady *md.* 6th Duke of Somerset, 98.
Findon, parish, *Canada Bottom* in, 103; *Canada Pond* in, 103; Cissbury *Ho:* in, Wyatt, Brig. R. J. of, 104; *Dead Man's Clump* in, 103; Findon Park, iron age site, 104; *Fox Down Plantation* in, 103; *Muntham Court* in, Frankland, Wm., of, 186; Romano-British site, 103; Romano-British pottery, 103.
Fittleworth, parish, 108, *Bedham* in, 25; Ellis, Tho. *md.* Eliz. wid. of Rd. Page, 142; *Flexham Park* (partly) in, 25; vicarage, 49.
FitzAlan, Jn. (ca. 1246), E. of Arundel, 106; Jn. (d. 1435), E. of Arundel, 114 (*see also S.A.C.* xii, pp. 233-9); Wm. E. of Arundel, 115.
Flack, A. Millward, *Southover Grange* by, reviewed, 68.
Fleming, Lindsey, 44; appointed as member of Chichester Excavation Committee, 24.
Fletching, parish, Botting, Jn. *md.* Mary Magenis, 35; Morris, Eliz. *md.* Wm. Ralph, 60; *Woolpack* in, 144.
Flexham Park: *see* Egdean & Fittleworth.
Flint implements, Neolithic age, Falmer, axes, etc., 61.
Flintshire, *Hope,* Plasteg in, Trevor, Jn. Morley, 13.
Floate, Rd., 39.
Folkington, parish, Exeter, Jn. *md.* Ann Gower, 85; Gower, Cath. *md.* Jas. Dippery, 85; Leaden Disc found, 112; drawing, 112.
Ford, Ann (baptd. Harting), wife of Archd. Oliver Whitby, 79; Jn. of Harting *md.* Ann Smyth of Binderton, 79.
Forges, Best Beech, Wadhurst, 117-8; Cousley Wood, Wadhurst, 118; obsolete tools wanted by S.A.S., 117.
Foster, Jn., 27.
Fowler, Jos., query by, 161.
Fox, Cyril, Sir, 104.
Fox Down Plantation: *see* Findon.
Fox, The: see Petworth.
Foxley, Francis, 14; Sarah, 1st wife of Newdigate Poyntz (1608-43), 14.
Framfield, parish, Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 85; Goring, Jn. *md.* (2) Eliz. Plumer, 36.
France: *Beauvais,* Grey Friars church, Jn. FitzAlan, E. of Arundel, interred (1435), 114 (*see also S.A.C.* xii, pp. 233-9); *Caudebec-en-Caux,* consecration crosses, 63; *Dieppe,* steam packets from Brighton Chain Pier, 2; *Lezoux,* Atilianus (potter), 152; needlemakers, 125; Valenciennes, Du Prie, Chris., 84; pedigree, 84.
Frankland, Betty *md.* Jn. Trevor of Glynde, 13; both buried Glynde, 13; Rev. Jn., 115, 186; Tho., Sir, 3rd Bt., 13; Wm., 186.
Frankland Arms inn; *see* Washington.
Franklen, Joan, 39.
Frant, parish, Hosmer, Nich., 23; Moon, Wm., 1762-70 will, 175; *A Parish History* by H. S. Eeles, reviewed, 22.
French, Rt. of Clapham and Joan Franklen of Houghton, *Marr./Lic.,* 39; Rt. of Hastings *md.* Jane Pinchet, 181.
Frere, S. S., 44, 88.
Friday's east: *see* Wivelsfield.
Friston, parish, Willard, Nich. *md.* Sarah Dippery, 83.
Fry, Jas., 126.
Fuller, Ann Eliz. of Chichester *md.* Capt. Geo. Clarke Hurdis, R.N., 110; Goring, Mrs., burd. Southover, 58; Jn. (1683-1748) surgeon & apothecary of Uckfield, 83; Jn. (1722-87) surgeon of Uckfield *md.* Mary Attree, 83; Jn. (1756-1832) surgeon of Uckfield, 58, 83, 110; *md.* (1) Sarah Dippery Attree, 83; (2) Eleanor Hodson, 83, 109, 141; Mr. —, 174; Tho., surgeon of Ditchling, 83; *md.* Goring Harwood *née* Egles, 57-8.
Funtington, parish, Doylie, Francis, curate, 38.

G

Gallup, A. E., 117-8; Edwin, 118; F., 117; Geo., 117-8; G. W., 117.
Gardner (W.) and Yeakell (T.), 1795 Map of Sx., 106.
Garrett, Mrs. Geoffrey, 187.
Garrick, G. C., 166.
Gee, Orlando, Sir, 99.
George (IV), Prince of Wales, 1, 3, 48.

Gibbons, Eleanor, 39; Tho., of Boxgrove, admon. (1675), 39.
Gibson, Jn. of Worth *md.* Mary Nailord, 35.
Gilbert, Chas., tenant 1768 of Coffee House, Lewes, 86; E. W. *The Growth of Brighton*, by, reviewed, 191.
Gildridge: *see* Hailsham.
Gill, Sarah, *md.* Jn. Hunter of Rye, 60.
Gledstanes, Ann *md.* Rev. Tho. Baker, clk. of Crowhurst, Sx., 181; Geo., 181.
Gloucestershire, *King's Weston*, Southwell, Rt. Hon. Edw., 13.
Glynde, parish, Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Dipperie, Jas. *md.* Mary Alfrey (Alvery) 1657 in Par. Reg., also in Hailsham & Laughton P. R., 85; King, Geo. *md.* Mary Cox, 60; *Mount Caburn* visited, 156; New of Ringmer, Marianna, dau. of Wm. & Mary, headstone, 55; Trevor, Jn. *md.* Betty Frankland, 13; both burd. here, 13; Trevor, Jn. Morley *md.* Lucy Montague, 13.
Goble, Dan., 126.
Godfrey, W. H., 43-4, 119, 156-8, 160; article by, 130; Church Guides, 92, 94; Church plans by, 6, 76-7, 102-3, 121, 178-9; notes by, 63, 86-7, 112, 164-5, 178; reviews by, 45-7, 68-70; Vice-Chairman, S.A.S., 44, 155.
Godfrey-Faussett, E. G., 159.
Godleys: *see* Rudgwick.
Golding-Bird, Rev. Dr. G., vicar of E. Grinstead, 187.
Goodenough, Mgt., 103; Tho., 103.
Goosehill Camp: *see* W. Dean (Chichester), Binderton.
Goring, family, Eliz., 36, 57; Jn. *md.* (2) Eliz. Plumer, 36; mansion in Lewes, 63.
Goring, parish, Horley, Eliz., 38; Spencer, Rd., vicar, 38.
Gorringe, W., 154.
Gower, Gowyer, Cath. of Folkington *md.* Jas. Dippery, 85; her will, 85; Jn. of Laughton, 86; his son Jn., 86; Nich., 86; Jn., tayler, 172; Nich., 86.
Goyles (Goyels), Mr., 172.
Graham, Dr. Rose, 111.
Granby, Marquess of, 53.
Grant, Dr., 70.
Grantham, G., 116; Geo., 133; Mrs. Ivor, maps and estate plans from, 155.
Gratwick, Anne *md.* Tho. Lintott, 141-142; Jn. of Shermanbury, J.P., *md.* Ann Holney, 142.
Gravatts: *see* Rudgwick.
Gray, J. V., Col., 44; leaving Sx., 188.
Gray, Tho. (poet), notes on Wm. Verral's "*Complete System of Cookery*," 70-72.
Great upon Little Stone at Philpots Camp: *see* West Hoathly.
Greek marble stele, found at Ewhurst, loaned to Haverfield Soc., 91.
Green, Jn. Cheal, vicar of Littlehampton, 51.
Green alias Wisborough Green: *see* Wisborough Green.
Green river, 25.
Gregorian calendar, 184-5.
Gregory, A. H., 116.
Grenstede: *see* East Grinstead.
Gretna Green: *see* Scotland.
Grey, Baron, de Ruthyn, *see* Yelverton.
Grigg, Tho. of Havant and Eliz. Stanley of Westbourne, *Marr./Lic.*, 127-8.
Grimm, S. H., coloured view by, of "Underhill" (house of Jas. Dippery, died 1791) with E. Dean (E. Sx.) church, 109; drawing of Parham Ho:, 46.
Grinstead, parish: *see* East & West Grinstead.
Gubbins, —, 172.
Gubbydams: *see* Hooe.
Guernsey, White, Capt. Wm., 118.
Guestling, parish, Plumer, Eliz., *md.* Geo. Verrall, senr., of Lewes, 36.
Guides, *see* Church Guides, and also under the parish.
Guildford, East: *see* East Guldeford.
Gumber Down section of Stane Street to be scheduled as an ancient monument, 68. (*See also* Bignor).
Gunning (Peter), Bp., 183.
Gwydir, Lord: *see* Burrell.
Gwyn, Mrs., 34.
Gye, Mrs., deeds and docs. from, 155.

H

Hadrian, 152-3.
Hailsham (Halsham), 171; Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Clarke, Mary, 110;

Hailsham *continued.*
Sam., 110; Dipperie, Jas. *md.* Mary Alfrey (Alvery) 1657 in Par. Reg., & also in Glynde & Laughton P.R., 85; *Hempplott* in, 139 (& *Errata*); Hurdis, Capt. Geo. Clarke, R.N., chrd. 110; Jas., M.D. *md.* Ann Clarke, 110; *Gildridge* in, 173; Jenner, Mary, 55; Tho., 55; Walter, 55; *Marsh lands,* 139; *Megham* manor or farm in, 173; *Otham Quarter* in, 43; *Spylands.* in, 140.
Half Moon Lane: *see* Durrington.
Halfocungas, 144.
Halifax, Earl of: *see* Montague.
Hall, Betty *md.* Jas. Hurst of Petworth, 181; Eliz. *md.* Tho. Geo. Willard of Eastbourne, 36; Helena, note by, 113-4.
Halland: *see* East Hoathly.
Halnaker: *see* Boxgrove.
Hammer Stone, Durrington, 88.
Hammond, —, (cousin of Geo. Luxford), 172, Anne, 139; Isaac, needlemaker, 127; *marr. lic.* with Mary Newsam (Nusam) both of St. Panc., Chichester, 126; Jas., 138, 140; Jn., 139-140; Jn., clk., parson of Ninfield & Catsfield *md.* Ann Luxford, 140; Mgt., 39; Mary (of Wartling) *md.* (1709 Hellingly), Jn. Mills (jr. of Hellingly), 139 (& *Errata*); 140 (& *Errata*); Ralph, 39; Wm., 140.
Hampel's Pool: *see* Wivelsfield.
Hampshire: *Gosport,* White, Geo., 127; Havant, Grigg, Tho., 127-8; *Isle of Wight,* projected Royal residence (1846), 2; Wells, Kath. *md.* Jn. Parker of Lewes, 165; *Southampton,* Ordnance Survey Office, 89; *Winchester,* 99; Magdalen fair, 65; portraits of Chas. I & Queen Henrietta Maria on a roof boss at, 120; Devenish, Jn. le, Benedictine monk nearly became Bishop of, 95; Waynflete, Wm.. Bp. of, 7.
Hamsey, parish, *Coombe* in, Bridger, Jn., Sir, of, 134.
Hanbury, Edw., rector of Lurgashall, 39.
Handford, Basil, *Lancing College* by, reviewed, 72; B. W. T., 157.
Handley, Susan Norton *née,* md. Milward Rowe, 84.
Hankham: *see* Westham, 43.
Hapstead: *see* Ardingly.
Harben (Harbin), family of Lewes, 160-1; tradition connected with Harbin of Newton-Surmaville, Som., 160; name occurs also in Dorset, Madras, N. America, Somerset, W. Indies, & Wilts., 161; Chas. of Southover *md.* 1704 Mary Cheeseman of Ringmer, 160; Chas. (d. B'ton. 1841), 160; Jn. R., note by, 160; query by, 160-1; Jos., 160-1; Mary, 160; Tho., clockmaker, 160-1; Tho., jr., silversmith & banker, tenant 1782-93 of Newcastle Ho:, Lewes, 86 (& *Errata*), 160-1, 178.
Hardham, parish, Church, wall paintings, 123; Masefield, Rev. Wm. Beech, rector, 186.
Harland, Goring (*née* Egles) *md.* (2) Tho. Fuller, 57-8; Wm. of Copwood in Uckfield *md.* Goring Egles, 57.
Harmer, Johnathan, his terracottas, 54-7; Augustus, 56; Cordelia, 56; Edwin, will, 56; Eliz., 56; Johnathan jr., 56; Lavinia, 56; Sylvan, 56; Volney, 56; Washington, 56; Xenophon, 56.
Harris, Mary, of All Sts., Chic. & Abr. Collicke of St. Panc., Chic., *Marr./Lic.,* 126.
Harrow, Tho., clk., 38.
Harting, South, parish, Brightwell, Horace, 64; Caryll chapel, 64; Caryll, Jn., Sir, 64; Rd., Sir, 64; Caryll memorial slate tablet found, 64; Ford, Jn. *md.* Ann Smyth of Binderton, 79; *West Harting,* Lady Holt in, Caryll, Rd., Sir, of, 64.
Harvey, Daniel, 13; Mary *md.* Sir Edw. Dering, 2nd Bt., 13.
Harwood, Wm., 38.
Hasleden manor, 139.
Hasler, Anne, of Barnham *md.* Stephen Challen of Selsey, 142.
Haslingbourne Brook (tributary of R. Rother, W. Sx.), 107.
Haslock, Abr., clk., 38.
Hastings, parish: *All Saints,* Church plan, 102-3, roof bosses, 120; Canons, Austin, priory, removed 1413 to Warbleton, 111; French, Rt. of, *md.* Jane Pinchet, 181; " Jerusalem " vessels (miniature sailing boats) monopoly in building of, held by Hastings, & more information of them sought, 192; Railway from Lewes opened, 2;

Hastings *continued.*
St. Clement, Church plan, 76-7; M.I., 77; Stapley, Tho., 173.
Hatter, Tho., 42.
Haverfield Society, *see* Lancing College.
Hawkes, C. F., article on Caburn pottery, in *S.A.C.* 80, 19.
Hawkhurst: *see* Kirdford.
Hawkins, Jn., curate of Littlehampton, 51.
Hawley, Lady Marjorie, query by, 66.
Hay, Rev. Rex, *History of Chichester,* 124.
Hayley, Jn. of Shipley, admon. 1675(-6), 39; Mary, 39.
Haynes, Mary, 39; Rd., 39.
Hayward (T. C.), Clerk of W. Sx. Council, 169.
Haywards Heath: *see* Cuckfield.
Headswood: *see* Ashburnham (?).
Heal, Victor, 47.
Heath, Frances (*née* Byne) *md.* Hy. Pelham, 35; Frances (*née* Collins), 35; Rt. *md.* Frances Byne, 35.
Heathfield manor, 56.
Heathfield Memorials by Percival Lucas, 54.
Heathfield, parish, Blunt, Sir Jn., 55; *Churchyard* (also of *Cade St.,* Chapel), Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Dipperie (Dewpery, etc.), Deborah, 85; Jas., 85; Harmer, Edwin, will, 56; Johnathan, 54; Matthew, Rev. W. D., vicar, 85, 110; *Park,* Blunt, Jn., Sir, 55; Reeve, Elias, *md.* (1) Joane Mepham, 85; (2) Ann Bowyer (formerly Agnes Dewpery *née* Crowhurst), 84-5; Walter, Benj., inventory, 56.
Hedges, Chas., 36; Susan *md.* Sir Cecil Bisshopp of Parham, 36.
Hegham, Simon, 78.
Heierst: *see* Ayerst.
Hellingly, parish, Barton, Jn., sr., 173; Jn., jr., 140; Sam., 172-3; *Carter's Corner* in (& *Little House* by), 137, 172-4; *Churchyard,* Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Devenish, Tho., 173; Will., 173; Elphick, Jn., sr., 172; Jn., jr., 172; *Horselunges* in, 173; Luxford, Geo., Account Book, 137-140; 170-4; Miller, Mr. & his wife, 140; Mills (Milles), Ann *md.* Tho. Jordan, 140; Chalendar, 140; Jn., clocksmith, 140 (& *Errata*); Mary (*née* Hammond), 140 (& *Errata*); Sam., 140; Pelham, Herbert, 172; poor of, 138; Tindal, Jn., 172-3; *Warlington* manor, 174.
Hempplott in Herstmonceaux or Hailsham, 139 (& *Errata*).
Henfield Cricket by H. F. & A. P. Squire, reviewed, 191.
Henfield, parish, Dewdney, P. J., 62; Holney, Anne, *md.* Jn. Gratwick, 142; Wm., 142; Margesson, Jas., 1780 will, 58; Mary *née* Hughes died 1826 in, 59; *Mokebridge* in, 58-9; *Wood's Mill* in, stonework nr., 62.
Henfield (now Scaynes Hill): *see* Lindfield.
Henfield stream, 144.
Henley Hill: *see* Fernhurst.
Henley village: *see* Fernhurst.
Henrietta Maria, Queen, portrait on a boss at Winchester, 120.
Henry IV, 112; VI, 113.
Henshaw, Cath. *md.* Rd. Luxford, 137; Tho. of Billingshurst, 137.
Herbert, Geo., 15; Hy., Sir, 2nd Bt. *md.* Ann Vane, 15; Humphrey, Sir, 3rd Bt., 15; Tho., Sir, 1st Bt., given a silver bedside clock by Chas. I, bequeaths it to his grandson Geo. Herbert (d. 1687 age 15) whose eldest bro., Sir Humphrey, 3rd Bt. made Rt. Mitford a trustee to his will, 15.
Herefordshire, *Pontrilas,* Shiffner, Hy., 134.
Herry, Jn., chaplain, Fulbrook (Worc.), 114.
Herstmonceaux manor, copyhold Bridge, 174.
Herstmonceaux, parish, Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; *Cowbeech Hill* in, 174; Hammond, Wm., 140; *Hempplott,* 139 (& *Errata*); *Marshlands,* 139; poor of, 138.
Hertfordshire, *Hexton,* Poyntz, Eliz. *née* Castleton, 14; Newdegate Clerk of House of Commons, 13; Rt. *md.* Sarah Tavernor, 13; *Tonge,* Eaton, Fulk, will, 115; (*see also S.A.C.* xii, pp. 235-9).
Hickman, M.M., *The History of Shipley* by, reviewed, 23.
Hicks, Jn., 36; his will, etc., 37; Martha, 36; Mary *md.* Tho. Plumer of Ripe, 36; (? Tho.), 55; Wm., preb. of Wittering, will date, 185.

Highdole Hill: *see* Telscombe.
Highwood Field: *see* Bowley manor.
Hilder, Wm., 15.
Hill, A., 11; Allen, 182; Ann of Horsham *md.* Forbes Fergusson, 182; Geo., Major, sequestrator of Sutton (Pulborough) rectory, 97; Heywood (London bookseller), 97; H. F., 44.
Hillman, Chas., 133.
Hitchcock, Martha, & Wm. (or Rt.) Luckes *Marr./Lic.*, 126; Rt., needlemaker of Chichester & Alice Wattes, *Marr./Lic.*, 126.
Hoades Wood: *see* Ninfield.
Hoadley, Edw., 173.
Hoare (Hoar, Hoarr), Mr., 100, 135; Rd. Colt, Sir, Bt., 1784 drawing of Parham house, 46.
Hoathly, parish, *see* East & West Hoathly.
Hockley, Hy., 38.
Hodshrove Farm: *see* Falmer.
Hodson, Eleanor *md.* Jn. Fuller of Uckfield, 83, 109, 110, 141; L. J., 58, 110.
Holbin, 99.
Holford, Wm.: *see* Mills, Rachel.
Holgate (M.S.), 145.
Holland, Frances (*née* Shelley), 30-31; Wm., 31.
Holles, Jn., Duke of Newcastle, 63.
Holleyman, G. A., 19, 168, 180, 188, 192; map of lynchet areas, 62; note by, 60-61.
Hollingbury Hill: *see* Patcham.
Hollington, parish, Fuller, Jn., baptd. 1683, 83.
Holmes, mansion: *see* Tillington.
Holney, Anne *md.* Jn. Gratwick, 142; Wm., *md.* Mary Woodyer, 142; error in his Christian name in Jn. Comber's *Sussex Genealogies, Horsham centre,* & in *S.AC.* lx, 142.
Holroyd, Jn. Baker, 1st Lord Sheffield, 53; commanded Sx. Militia; raised the Sx. or 22nd Regt. of Light Dragoons, 53.
Holt, Edw., vicar of Kirdford, 38.
Hood, —, ("bucher"), 171-2.
Hooe manor, Patchurst (part) held of, 174.
Hooe, parish, *Gubbydams* in, 140; *Patchurst als. Patchards* in, 140, 173-4; *Standard Farm* in, 139.
Hooper (Hoper), Jn., 132; W., query by, 66.
Hopgarden, Little, devised by Geo. Luxford, 139.
Hordern, H. M., Bp., death, 155, 188; obituary, 159.
Horley, Eliz., 38.
Horley-Balcombe Road in the Coaching Era, alterations to, 105.
Horn(e), Frances, 30; Sam., 29, 30.
Horselunges: *see* Hellingly.
Horsey: *see* Pevensey.
Horsham, parish, *A Horsham & Sussex Millenium* by Wm. Albery, reviewed, 20; Blunt, Kath., 14; Sam., 14; Borer, Martha *md.* Isaac Wilson, 16; *Church,* roof bosses, 120; *Common,* 21; Farncombe, Hy. of Withdean in Patcham *md.* Martha Bridger of Bolney, 110; Hill, Ann, of *md.* Forbes Fergusson, 182; *Horsham-London* road, query, 66; *Horsham-Epsom* turnpike road, 66; Jenkinson, Hilary, 45; Jupp, Jn. *md.* Mary Ann Meredith, 34; Martin, Tho., surgeon, 60; *Park,* Wicker, Jn. of. *md.* Kath. Blunt of Horsham, 14; Roylance, Jos. of, *md.* Mary Cunningham, 182; Thrush, surname occurs in Par. Reg., 34; Wicker, Sarah, baptd. at, *md.* Wm. Mitford of Petworth, 14.
Horton-Smith, L. G. H., articles by, 28-33; 177-8; *Lumley family, Northamptonshire Branch* history, by, 72.
Hoskin (water colour pictures), 101.
Hosmer, Nich., 23.
Hosyer, Tho., 39.
Houghton, parish, Franklen, Joan, 39; Rawson, Mary, 38.
Hove manor, house destroyed, 48.
Hove (West Brighton), 3-5.
Hubert, Archbp., 148-149.
Hud(d)lestone, —, 101, 134-6.
Huggett, Chas., 133.
Hughes, Edw., 58; Mgt., 58; Mary, jr. *md.* Wm. Margesson of Broadwater, 58, 59; Mary, sr., 59; Tho., 59.
Hulme, E. Wyndham, article by, 124-128.
Humfrey, Philip, 37; Rt., 37.
Hunlaf (thegn), 143, 146.
Hunston, parish, Court, Tho., 38; Holney, Wm. *md.* Mary Woodyer, 142; Woodier, Jane (*née* Page), 142; Jn., 142.
Hunter, Jn. of Rye *md.* Sarah Gill, 60.

Huntingdonshire, *Gt. Stukeley*, Cheney, Sir Oliver, Kt., 173; *Ramsay Abbey*, 17, founded by Æthelwine, alderman of E. Anglia, 18.
Hurdis, Geo. Clarke, Capt., R.N., *md.* (1) Sarah Chambers of Seaford, 110; (2) Ann Eliz. Fuller of Chichester, 110; Jas., M.D. *md.* Ann Clarke of Hailsham, 110; Jas., poet & rector of Bishopstone, 110.
Hurst, Jas. of Petworth, *md.* Betty Hall, 181.
Hurstpierpoint, parish, School, 72.
Hurst tything: *see* Wisborough Green.
Hyrry, Jn., *Brembelty* (=Brambletye in E. Grinstead) free chapel held by, 114; Dean of S. Malling, 113; and Rector of Lindfield, 148 (& *Errata*); information welcomed, 114; Rector of Jevington, 114.

I

Ifield, parish, Lewin, Rev. Jas. Spencer, vicar, 116; Testor, Ann, of *md.* Alex. Luxford, 181.
Iford, parish, Owen, Rd., 82.
Ince, Tho., 139.
India, *Madras*, Fort St. George, Harbin marriages, 161.
Ingrams: *see* Wisborough Green.
Ink, Recipe to make, by Capt. Wm. White of Guernsey, 118.
Ireland, *Waterford*, 29, 31-2, 176.
Iron Age, Bronze vessels found at Sompting, 11; Durrington, debris, 88; Findon Park site, 104; Pottery finds, Highdole Hill, Telscombe, 20; Telscombe Tye, 18; Trans-Wealden track Lindfield-Westmeston, 144; Slonk Hill, (Old) Shoreham site, 151; ware from Highdown Hill, 20.
Iron insets on tombstones, 55.
Iron slag, Tudor, Henley Hill, Fernhurst, 170.
Itchenor: *see* West Itchenor.
Itford Hill: *see* Beddingham.

J

Jacob, Prof. E. F., 111.
James II, 98; hostility evoked by his policy, 82.
James, Mary (*née* Sone), 38.
Jarrat, Philip, 39.
Jars: *see* Stone objects.
Jarvise (Jarvies, Jervise), 172.
Jefferay, Eliz. *md.* Sir Edw. Montague, 35; Jn., Sir, Kt., Chief Baron of the Exch., 35; Lettice *md.* Jn. Boys, 173; Tho., 173.
Jenkins, F., 73-4; Rev. P. Willmott, rector of Waldron, 55, 84.
Jenkinson, Hilary, 45.
Jenman, Tho., 39.
Jenner, Mary, 55; Tho. 55; Walter 55.
Jenney, Nich., 69.
Jennings, Sarah: *see* Churchill.
Jermyn, Alex, 32, Julia (*née* Lumley) 32.
"Jerusalem" Vessels, (miniature sailing boats), description, 192; more information sought, 192.
Jervise: *see* Jarvise, Jarvies.
Jessup, R. F. "*Sussex*": guide by, reviewed 189; errors 189-190.
Jevington, parish, *Coombe Hill*, possible neolithic site, 156; Hyrry, Jn., rector 114.
Johnson, Dr. 71; Jn., 30; Mr. 27.
Johnston, G.D., 44, 65; articles by, 25, 107, 186; notes by, 115, 185-6; reviews by 20, 191; apptd. Hon. Editor of *Sx. N. & Q.*, 121, 188; Rt., Vicar of Walberton, 39; Tho. Ebenezer, 132.
Johnstone Geo., 56; Dr., Hilda, note by, 65.
Jolesfield: *see* West Grinstead.
Jordan, Ann (*née Luxford*), 137, 140; Anne *md.* Jn. Cherrington, 139, 140; Eliz., wid., *md.* Rt. Charington, 140; Eliz., *md.* Tho. Rogers, 139, 140; Geo., 139, 140, Jas., 139, 140; Mary *md.* Mr. Rigby, 130, 140; Sarah, 139, 140; Tho., sr., 137-140, 171; Tho., jr., 139, *md.* Ann Mills of Hellingly, 140.
Julian calendar, 184.
Jupp, Jn. of Horsham *md.* Mary Ann Meredith, 34.

K

Kayne, Kath., 39; Tho. of Storrington, admon. (1675), 39.
Keerieswall, descent of land to Geo. Luxford, 173.
Kelsey House: *see* Balcombe.
Kelsham: *see* Petworth.
Kemp, Capt., Commander of Lewes Company, 1794, 53; Jn., 126; Tho. Read, 47-8.
Kent.
Beckenham, Burrell, Peter, sr. & jr., 182; Merrick, 182; Par. Reg.

Kent *continued.*
damaged by damp, 182.
Bethersden, iron insets on tombstones, 55, (& *Errata*).
Bridge, iron insets on tombstones, 55.
Canterbury, Congress of S. E. Union of Scientific Societies, 155; Green Court, oak timbers, 73-5; Sx. will proved 1503 in, as see of Chichester vacant, 149.
Cranbrook, Jordan, Tho. & wife, 140.
Green Court: *see* Canterbury.
Lewisham, Threele, Lawr., 173 (& *Errata*).
Maidstone, Jackson, —, gun made by, 117; Kent County Archives, Sx. will, 149.
Pluckley, Dering, Sir Edw. of Surrenden-Dering in, 13.
Roman roads, 93.
Sandhurst, consecration crosses, 63.
Sandwich, Thrum, Clara Eliz., 186.
Sittingbourne, Collins, Increased, 137. Surrenden-Dering: *see* Pluckley.
Tonbridge, Wickens, Wm., 175.
West Malling, Ayerst, Tho., 173.
Wingham, Boys, Jn., 173.
Kenworthy, J., 125.
Kenyon, G. H., 188; elected local Hon. Sec. S.A.S. for Billingshurst, 44; offers Library bookcase in memory of S. E. Winbolt, 44.
Ketelby, Mr., 171-2.
Keymer, parish, *Ockley* in, Luxford, Geo. of, *md.* Margery Mills, wid., 138; Rd., 171.
Killick, Sarah, *md.* Wm. Cripps of Lamberhurst, Sx., 36.
King, Bishop, 82; Geo., of Glynde *md.* Mary Cox, 60.
Kingley Vale: *see* W. Stoke.
Kingston-by-Sea (Kingston Buci), parish, Gorringe, W., 154; *New Barn* in, 154; Slonk Hill iron age & Romano-British site, article 151-4; plan, 150.
Kipling, Rudyard, house *Bateman's* in Burwash, visited, 187.
Kird stream, 25.
Kirdford, parish, *Crimbourne* in, 25; Denyer, Francis, tythingman of Ebernoe in, 107; *Ebernoe* tything, 107; Floate Rd., 39; *Hawkhurst* in, 25: Hockley, Hy., 38; Holt Edw., vicar, 38; Rectory, 49, 177; Strood Green, 25; Vicarage, 49, 177.
Kirdford river, 25.
Kitchenham, Great and Little: *see* Ashburnham & Ninfield.
Knaresborough, Bp. of: *see* Candole, H.H.F. de.
Knepp Castle: *see* Shipley.
Konigsmark, aurora 98; Philip Count, 98.

L

Lady Holt: *see* Harting, (West).
Lake Street Farm: *see* Mayfield.
Lake Street Manor, 175. (*See also* Mayfield.)
Lamberhurst (Sx.), parish, Cripps, Wm. of, *md.* Sarah Killick, 36.
Lambert, Uvedale, *Blechingley* (Sy.), by, reviewed, 190.
Lancing College, Carpenter (Young), architect, 157; Chapel, 72; Handford, Basil, his *Lancing College* reviewed, 72; Haverfield Soc. at, Green Marble stele found at Ewhurst loaned to 91; visited, 157; Woodard, (Nathl.) founder, 72, 157.
Lancing (North), parish, Church visited, 157, (& *Errata*); Esdaile, Rev. E. G. K., vicar, 121; *Hill Barn* in, 9.
Lane, Jas., 39.
Lane, Jn. Dupray alias: *see* Dippery.
Lanfrane, 74.
Langdon, Rev. P. G., 187.
Langley, Tho., Bp. of Durham, 111.
Laughton Manor, Court Books (B. M. Add. MSS. 33178, 33180) 85-6; leased 1401 to Jn. Pelham, 112; bought 1466 by Sir Jn. Pelham, 112.
Laughton, parish, Dipperie (Dipre, Dupre), Jas. *md.* Mary Alfrey (Alvery) 1657 in Par. Reg., & also in Hailsham and Glynde P.R., 85; children, Jn., Dinah, Mary, Jn., Jas., baptd., 85; Gower, Jn., 86; Pelham, Jn., Sir, 3rd Bt., 35; Nich., Sir, 63; Tho., Sir, 63; Smith, Edw. *md.* Sarah Adams, 16; Thornton, Rev. G. R., vicar, 85.
Launceman, —, 78.
le, l': *see* surname.
Lead Objects (Find), Folkington, disc, 112.
Lear, Chas., 62; Fanny, 16; Tho. of Rustington *md.* Frances Aretafelia (Aretaphila) Woodham, 16, 61.

Leath (Looth) road: *see* Wisborough Green.
Leconfield, Lord: *see* Wyndham.
Lee House: *see* Worth.
Lee, Wm., 133.
Leeney, O. H., 44, 158, 186-7.
Leeves, Rt., clk., 38.
Leggatt, Sarah, and Stephen Vicars, both of St. Pancras, Chichester, *Marr. Lic.* 126.
Leofecild's shelter: *see* Lindfield.
Leominster *see* Lyminster.
Leonard, Tho., 173
Leveland, de, Eustace, Archd. of Lewes and preb. of Aldingbourne. 65.
Levett, Matt., 173.
Lewes, Parishes:
All Saints, 132; Pelham, Hy. *md.* Frances Heath *née* Byne, 35.
St. Andrew, united 1545 with St. Michael, 164.
Lewes, Parishes:
All Saints, 132 Durrant, Sam Woodgate of, *md.* Eliz. Emmott, 182; Pelham, Hy. *md.* Frances Heath *née* Byne, at, 35.
St. Andrew, united 1545 with St. Michael, 164; Parker, Edw., 165; Jn., 165; Kath., *née* Wells, 165.
St. Anne, 132.
St. John sub Castro (St. John under the Castle), 132.
St. John, Southover, in 1818 not in Lewes Borough, 132; Bowrer's Bridge in, 68; Church tower, date 1714 with initials of Nath. Trayton, lord of the manor, 70, fall 1698, and rebuilding completed 1738, 70; Coby, Kath *md.* Sam. Blunt of Horsham, 14; Wm., 14, 172; Dupray(e) & Dupre entries in Par. Reg., 110; Dupray alias Lane, Jn., parish clerk and shoemaker, 110; Free School attended by Jn. Evelyn, diarist, 70, 130; re-founded by Agnes Morley, 68, 130; Fuller, Mrs. Goring burd., 58; Harben, Chas. *md.* Mary Cheesman of Ringmer, 160; Newton, Wm., 1598 letter, 130-1; St. Cath. Chapel in, Parker, Jn. & Kath. burd., 165; St. Jas. Hospital in, 69-70; Southover Grange in, *see:* Lewes; Stoke Well in, 68.
St. Michael, 132; Morris, Geo. of *md.* Eliz. Barbary Coats, 181; Pelham, Hy., 35; Lucy chrd., 34; Nich., Sir, *M.I.* in, 63, 165; Pew Rents, (1753), Verrall, Hy. has sittings for "the Coffee House," 87.
St. Tho. à Becket in the Cliffe, Burfield, Sam. *md.* Mary Colwell, at, 43; Harben, Chas., 160; Plumer, Rt., 58; Surgey, Ruth of, *md.* Jas. Moore, 181; in 1818 not in Lewes Borough, 132.
Lewes.
Anne of Cleves' House, Every (J.H.) colln. of fire-backs now in part exhibited at, 188; roofing repairs, 155; sign, 44.
Barbican House, residence of Tho. Read Kemp, M.P., 47.
Borough Election, (1818), 132-4.
Bowrer's Bridge, (Southover), 68.
Castle, Keep repairs, 119, 155, 158.
Cliffe, not in Borough (1818), 132. *See also* St. Tho. à Becket in the Cliffe.
Coby, Kath., *md.* Sam. Blunt of Horsham, 14; Wm. of Southover, 14, 172.
Coffee House, (New), tenants & managers, 86-7.
Durrant, Sam. Woodgate of All Sts. *md.* Eliz. Emmott, 182.
Dupray(e) & Duprye entries in Southover Par. Reg., 110.
Dupray alias Lane, Jn. clerk of Southover and shoemaker, 110.
Election (1818), 132-4.
Evelyn, Jn., diarist, attended Free School, 70, 130; resided at Southover Grange, 130.
Every (J. H.) collection of fire-backs now in part exhibited at Anne of Cleves' House, 188.
Free or Grammar School, attended by Jn. Evelyn, diarist, 70, 130; re-founded by Agnes Morley, 68, 130.
Fuller, Mrs. Goring, 58.
Goring family's mansion, 63.
Grammar School: *see under* "Free."
Harben family of, 160-1; tradition connected with Harbin of Newton Surmaville, Som., 160; Chas. of Southover *md.* Mary Cheeseman of Ringmer, 160; children baptd. Westgate Cpl. 160; Tho. 86, (*& Errata*) 160, 178.
Hordern, H.M., Archdeacon & Bp. of, obituary, 159.

Lewes *continued.*
Kemp, The. Read, M.P., 47.
King's Highway, 68.
Leveland, de, Eustace, Archdeacon of, 65.
Lewes Old Bank, 86, 178.
Lord's Place (house), formerly Prior's Lodging, 69.
Morris, E., 117; Geo. of St. Mich. *md.* Eliz. Barbary Coats, 181.
Newcastle House, 63, 86, (& *Errata*), 160, 178.
Newton, Wm., of Southover, 1598 letter, 130-1.
Parker family, 164-5; Anne, 165; Edw., 165; Joan, 164; John (several) 164-5; Kath., 165; Mary, 165; Rd., 165; Tho., 165.
Parsons & May, stonemasons, 56.
Pelham House, 63.
Pelham, Anne *née* Sackville, 165, (& *Errata*); Nich. Sir, 63, 165; Tho., Sir, 1st. Bt., 164-5; 2nd. Bt., 165.
Peppercorn, 69.
Prince, Jas. Wauchop, of, md. Hannah Cryer, 181.
Prior's Lodging (converted into Lord's Place house), 69.
Puckle, Eliz. of Cliffe, 2nd. wife of Tho. Luxford of Wartling, 137.
Railway opened from Brighton, 2; to Hastings, 2.
St. Andrew's Lane, Goring's mansion, now called Pelham House, 63.
St. Cath. Chapel, *see:* Lewes, St. John, Southover.
St. James's Hospital, (Southover), 69-70.
St. Pancras Monastery or Priory, 69, 77-8, 149. (*see also* xiii pp. 1-4).
Smart, Wm., constable, 132.
Southover Grange by A. Millward Flack, reviewed, 68-70; (*see also* xiii pp. 1-4, especially footnote on page 1).
Southover Grange, annual meeting of S.A.S. at, 130; residence of Jn. Evelyn, diarist, 130.
Southover Manor, *see* Southover.
Stoke Well, (Southover), 68.
Surgey, Jos., 181; Ruth of St. Tho. in the Cliffe, *md.* Jas. Moore, 181.
Thatcher, Eliz. of, *md.* (Edw.) Parker, 165; Jn., 165.
Verrall, Edw., acting Town Clerk, (1818), 133; Geo., sr. & jr., 36; Hy., 86-7; Rd., sr. & jr., 87. Wm., 70-2.
Watergate mill, 68.
Westgate Chapel, Harben family, 160.
White Hart, 63, 70-71, 87, 164-5; and Parker family, 164-5.
Whiteman, Tho., constable, 132.
Winterbourne (stream), 68.
Withington, Rt., 178.
Lewin, Martha (*née Spencer*) 116; Rev. Jas. Spencer, Vicar of Ifield, 116.
Lewis, Eliz. *md.* Peter Burrell, 182; Jn. 182.
Lezoux ware, Old Shoreham, 152.
Lindfield, parish:
Bosco, Wm. de, rector, 146, 149; Bugg, Mr. decorator, 114.
Church from Saxon times, article by G. Maitland, 143-9.
Clergy list incomplete, 148.
Deans of S. Malling College were Rectors, 148; Druell, Jn., rector, 148.
Eilafe, rector, 148.
Fairs, 2 annual, granted by Edw. III, 148.
Humphrey's Bakery, 113; Hunlaf (thegn), 143, 146; Hyrry, Jn., rector, 113-4, 148 (& *Errata*); not in *V.C.H.* (vol.: 2. p. 48), 114; one H., rector (before 1184), 114.
Maps of, 116; market, weekly, granted by Edw. III, 148.
Name meaning, 143; Nunnery, 116-7; drawing, 116.
Osborn, Hy. *md.* Ann Beard, 34.
Prior site, 117.
Sothenbury Chapel, 148-9; Stratton, Roger de, rector, 148.
Tithe Map (1844), 116.
Wiles, Mr. and Mrs., proprietors of Humphrey's Bakery, 114.
Lindfield parish, *Place names* in: Anchor Inn, Scaynes Hill, 144: Anchor Wood, 144; Awbrook Old Farm, 144-5.
Bedales, 145; Bridge, 116; Buxshall, 145.
Henfield (now Scaynes Hill), 144-6.
Nunnery Pond, Plot and Wood, 117.
Paxhill Park, 117, 144-5.
Scaynes Hill, 114; common, 144.
Leofecild's shelter, 144.

Lindfield, *Place names* in: *continued.*
Slugwash Lane (N.part), 145.
Sothenbury, 146.
Walstead, 144-5.
Linfield, J. A., 9.
Lintott, Cassandra Gratwick *m.d.* Hy. Farncombe, 141; Tho. *md.* Anne Gratwick, 141-2.
Litlington parish, Roman coins found, 154.
Little Green: *see* Up Marden.
Littlehampton, parish:
Advowson, 50; Denham, Rt., vicar, 51; Green, Jn. Cheale, vicar, 51; Hawkins, Jn., curate, 51; Mathewson, Tho., Sir, curate, 50; Morgan, Wm., curate, 51; Rectory, 49, 177; Sequestration of vicarage, (1660/1), 51; Tuckey, Chris., vicar, 51; *Vicarage,* article by W. D. Peckham, 49-51, 177; vicarage, no ordination of a, 49, 177; Yeoman, Walter, Sir, curate, 50, 177.
Littler, Sam., *md.* Eliz. Sicklemore of Brighthelmstone, 60.
Liulph, Lord of Lumley-on-the-Weare, *see*: Lumley.
Locker-Lampson, Comdr. Oliver, 187.
Lockyeare, Jn., 30.
Lodsworth, parish, Yalden, Joan, 39.
London (*see also* Middlesex).
Bank of England, Burrell, Sir Merrick, 1st. Bt. of W. Grinstead, Governor, 182; Pyddoke, Edw., 67.
British Museum, 46, 64, 71, 85, 109.
Bromfeild, Tho., 173.
Buckingham Palace, 2.
College of Arms, 29.
Earl Marshall, Deputy, (Talbot Yelverton, E. of Sx.), 34
Exchequer, Chief Baron of the, Sir Jn. Jefferay, Kt. of Chiddingly), 35; Office of Pells in the, Clerk of (Hy. Pelham), 35.
Gray's Inn, Boys, Jefferey, 173; Newton, Wm., 130; his 1598 letter, 130-1.
Hill, Heywood, bookseller, 97.
House of Commons, Speaker of, (Sir Edw. Seymour), 98.
Kensington, 98; Palace, 2.
Lincoln's Inn, 28.
Little Scotland Yard (Mrs. Gwyn's house in), 34.
Lord Chief Justice, (Sir Hy. Montague, 1st. E. of Manchester), 35.
Lord High Treasurer, last, (Chas. Talbot, Duke of Shrewsbury), 98.
Pall Mall, Tho. Thynne murdered, 98.
Palmer, Rt., cit. & mercer, 46.

PARISH REGISTERS:
St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Sussex marriage entries (1735-1812), 12-16, 34-37, 57-60, 83-86, 109-110, 141-142, 181-182.
Public Record Office, Hilary Jenkinson of, 45.
Rogers, Eliz., 139; Tho., 139-140.
Southwark, *see*: Surrey.
Treasury, Chief Clerk of the, (Milward Rowe), 84.
Victoria & Albert Museum, leaden disc from Folkington to be deposited at, 113.
Westminster Abbey, 46; Abbot, 106; Muniments & Library, 106; oak timbers, 75; roof boss "Centaur & Amphisbaena," 120.
Whitehall, Peter Lord Gwydir of, 182; R.C. Chapel, 98.
Wotton, Edw., 64, Eliz., 64.

London,
Incidental references to parishes:
St. Andrew, Holborn, 13.
St. Anne, Soho, 13, 35.
St. Bart. the Great, 29, 32.
St. Bart. the Less, 13.
St. Benet, Paul's Wharf, 14.
St. Bride, 29, 30, 32.
St. George, Hanover Sq., 34.
St. Giles in the Fields, 35.
St. James, Westminster, 12, 35-6, 182.
St. Margaret, Westminster, 84.
St. Martin in the Fields, 13, 16, 31, 34-36, 57, 58, 60, 61, 83, 181-2.
St. Martin Outwich, 182.
St. Mary Abchurch, 16.
St. Marylebone, 141.
St. Mary Somerset, 182.
St. Michael Bassishaw, 140.
St. Michael, Crooked Lane, 140.
St. Paul's Cathedral, 182.
Longley, Geo., of Brighthelmstone. *md.* Sarah Coombes, 60; Rd. sr. and jr., 38.
Longmuir, P., 125.
Longueville, de, Viscount: *see* Yelverton.
Loops, Brighton, found at Falmer, 60.
Looth (Leath) road: *see* Wisborough Green.
Lord, —, Mr., 170.
Lordington: *see* Racton.

Louder, J., Sir, 101.
Lower, M.A., 116-117.
Lower Beeding.
Buchan Hill: *see* Crawley.
Erskine, Lord, 134.
Low Heath: *see* Petworth.
Lowther, A. W. G., article by, 73-75.
Loxwood: *see* Wisborough Green.
Lucas, E. V., 4; Percival, 54.
Luckes, Wm. (Rt. in bond), pinmaker and Martha Hitchcock, *Marr./Lic.*, 126.
Lugger, Eliz. and Wm. Vicars, *Marr./Lic.*, 127.
Lullington, parish, church guide, 92.
Lumley family: of Lumley Castle, Durham, 29-31, 33; of Northamptonshire, 33, 72; pedigree recorded at College of Arms, 29; of Stansted, Sx., 31; Anne, 32; Eliz. (formerly Sandys *née* Cornwallis), 31, Frances (Yeomans, ? *née* Lumley), 30-32, 176-7; Frances (formerly Holland *née* Shelley), Lady Lumley, 30-32; Jn., 7th Ld. Lumley, 30; Jn. (d.1658), 31; Julia, 32; Kath. (formerly Wheler), 29; Liulph, Ld., of Lumley-on-the-Weare, 33; Mary (*née* Compton), 31; Rd. of Midhurst, 28-9, 32, 176-7; Rd. (chrd. 1622), 32; Rd., Sir, Kt. (of Stansted, Sx.), 1st Visc. of Waterford, 30-2, 176; Rd., 2nd Visc. of Waterford, E. of Scarb(o)rough, 29, 31; Rt., Sir, Kt., de ancestor of Earls of Scarb(o)rough, 29; Roger (Sir), de, 29; Tho., 32; Wm. Golden, 33.
Lumley's Public Health by Wm. Golden Lumley, 33.
Lunsford family, equation (suggested in *S.A.C.* VI p. 77 & XXIV p.19) with Luxford family most unlikely, 137.
Lurgashall, parish, Hanbury, Edw., rector, 39.
Luxford family, equation (suggested in *S.A.C.* VI page 77 & XXIV p. 19) with Lunsford family most unlikely, 137, Alex. *md.* Ann Testor of Ifield, 181; Ann *md.* Jn. Hammond, clk., parson of Ninfield and Catsfield, 140, Ann, wife of Tho. Jordan, 137, 140; Eliz., wife of Sam Barton, 137; their marr., 140; Geo. of Hellingly, Account Book, 137-140, 170-4; Geo. md. Rachel (Holford *née*) Mills, (both of Hellingly), 138; his will, 138-140; her will, 140-1; Geo. of Ockley in Keymer *md.* (1599 *M/Lic.*) Margery Mills, 138; Geo. (son of Rd.), 137-140, 170-1; Jn. of More Hall in Ninfield, 137; Kath., 137; Maria Posthuma, 137; Rachel (formerly Holford *née* Mills) 138-140, 174; her will, 140-1; Rd., 137-9, (*& Errata*), 140; Rd. *md.* Cath. Henshaw of Billingshurst, 137; his will, 137; Tho., of Windmill Hill, Wartling, 137, 173; *md.* (1) Changed Collins, (2) Eliz. Puckle, (3) Mary Meere, 137; Tho., jr. 137-8.
Lyminster (Leominster), parish, Burden, Hannah, 127; Duke, Tho., 127.
Lynchets, 62; map of areas, 62.

M

Mabbott, Wm. Courthope *md.* Eliz. Newton, 130.
Mace head, found at Durrington, 87; suggested source, 89.
McLaughlin, Chas. H., *Record of Devenish families of England & Ireland*, by R. J. Devenish and, reviewed, 95.
Madchurst, parish, Yapp, Jn., vicar, 39.
Madgwick, Wm., 133.
Magenis, Mary *md.* Jn. Botting of Fletching, 35.
Maighfeld: *see* Mayfield.
Maitland, Geo. article by, 143; note by, 116-7.
Malden, H. M., 22.
Malet, G. E. C., Col., 45.
Malling hundred, 147.
Malling, parish, *see* S. Malling.
Manchester, Earl of, *see* Montague.
Manors: *see* under the name.
Mantell, Gideon, 133.
Maps, Lindfield, 116; Lynchet areas, 62; Ordnance Survey 6 in., for Sx. for loan for entering archælogical details, 192; Ordnance Survey (1813-16), 106, 108; Surrey Rocque's (1745), 105; Sussex, Gardner (W) & Yeakell (T), 1795, 106; tithe, Lindfield, 116.
Marden, prebend: *see* Chichester.
Maresfield, parish, Newnham, Jn. of Maresfield Park, 134, *Nutley* (Nuttly) 171; Marsh, S.J., 43.
Margary, Ivan D., 43-4; apptd. as member of Chichester Excavation Committee, 24; articles by, 105, 169-170; Chairman, S.A.S., 44,

Margary, Ivan D. *continued.* 155; Editor (temporary), *Sx. N. & Q.*, 121; meeting reports by, 156, 158, 187-8; note by, 164; reviews by, 23, 190; ***Roman Ways in the Weald,*** by, reviewed, 93.

Margesson, Jas., 58-9; his will, 58; Jn. of Ockley, Sy. & Offington in Broadwater, High Sheriff of Sx., 58-9; Jn., jr., 60; Mary (wife of Geo. Worsfold), 59; Mary, (*née* Hughes), 58-9; Mary (*née* Whitebread), 58; Mary Frances, 60; Wm. of Vann in Ockley, Sy., *md.* Mary Whitebread, 16, 58; Wm. of Broadwater *md.* Mary Hughes, 58; his will, 60; Wm. rector of Whatlington & Vicar of Mountfield, 60.

Mark Cross: *see* Rotherfield & Wadhurst.

Market, Lindfield, granted by Edw. III, 148.

Marlborough, Duchess of; *see* Churchill *née* Jennings.

Marley, Susan, 90.

Marlipins Museum: *see* New Shoreham.

Marsh, S. J., elected to Council of S.A.S., 43.

Marshall, Eliz. & Abr. Collick, needlemaker, *Marr/Lic.*, 127.

Marterln: *see* Crosses.

Martin, E. C., 89; Mary Frances, 60; Tho., surgeon, 60.

Mary, Queen of Scots, bed hangings at Parham worked by, 158.

Masefield, Rev. Wm. Beech, Rector of Hardham and Stopham, killed 1940, on road by enemy bomb, 186.

Mason, W., headmaster of Boxgrove School, presents two objects, 166.

Matthew, Mathew, Eliz. wid. of Tho. (& *née* Meares of Westham) *md.* Jn. Braman of Chichester, 86; Mgt. *md.* Jas. Plumer 36.

Matthews, T. E., Dr., 17; Rev. W. D., Vicar of Heathfield, 85, 110.

Mathewson, Tho., Sir, curate of Littlehampton, 50.

Mayfield, manor, Baker family, 118.

Mayfield, (Maighfeld), parish, Baker family, 118; Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Crowhurst, Jas., 84; Dippery, Lewes, *md.* Agnys Crowerst, 110; Oliver, Rev. T. B., vicar, 110; *Some Place names at* article by E. R. Burder, 175-6.

Place names in:

Calkins Mill farm, 176; Cinder Hill, 176; Coldharbour (formerly Woodman's in Russetts), 175-6; Coldharbour (new property), 176; Colkins Cross, 175-6.

Lake Street Farm (formerly Wickens Farm, now Lake Street Manor), 175-6.

Rushers Cross (formerly Russetts), 175-6.

Wickens Farm (later Lake Street Farm, now Lake Street Manor), 175-6; Woodman's in Russetts, (now Coldharbour), 175-6; Woodmans (new property), 176.

Meares: *see* Meere.

Mears & Stainbank, 64.

Mediæval pottery & pot boilers, Durrington area, 88.

Meere, Meares, Eliz. (of Westham) *md.* (1) Tho. Matthew, (2) Jn. Braman, 86; Jn. of Westham, 137; Mary *md.* Tho. Luxford of Wartling, 137.

Megham manor or farm, 173.

Megroz, R. L., 70.

Mellon, Harriet, Duchess of St. Albans, 48.

Mellor & Mellor of Brighton, 116.

Mepham, Joane *md.* Elias Reeve, 85.

Mercia, Offa, King of, 143.

Meredith, Mary Ann, *md.* Jn. Jupp of Horsham, 34.

Mersey, Lord, *see* Bigham.

Michelham Priory: *see* Arlington.

Michell, Ann, *md.* Rd. Onslow (1st Bt.) 34; Edw., Vicar of Bosham, 39; Frances, 34; Mathew, 34.

Middlesex, *Hackney*, Lewis., Jn., 182; *Stepney*, Du Prie, Chris., 84; pedigree, 84.

Midhurst, parish, Lumley, Rd., 28-30, 32, 176-7; Mitford, Wm. Townley, M.P., for Midhurst Borough, 15; Norris, Jn., admon. (1675), 39; Roberts, Hannah, 127; Wheler, Kath., 29.

Mid-Lavant, parish, Alwin family, 18; advowson, 50; rectory, 51.

Mill Pond: *see* Ninfield.

Millards als. Windmill Hill: *see* Wartling.

Miller, Jn. *md.* Mary Challen of Oving, 142; Mr. and wife of Hellingly, 140; Tho., Sir, 2nd Bt., 142.

Mills, Milles:

Ann of Hellingly *md.* Tho. Jordan, 140;

Mills, Milles *continued.*
Chalendar, 140.
John, (jr.) of Hellingly, clocksmith, 139 (& *Errata*); *md.* (1709 Hellingly) Mary Hammond (of Wartling), 140; (& *Errata*); exec. of Mrs. (Rachel) Luxford, 174 (& *Errata*).
Margery, wid. *md.* (1599 *Lic.*) Geo. Luxford of Ockley in Keymer, 138.
Mary (*née* Hammond), 139 (& *Errata*); Mary (dau. of Nath.), 140.
Nathaniel, 141; 170.
Rachel *md.* (1stly. Wm. Holford of Ardingly, 1685 at Catsfield, & 2ndly. as of Hellingly, 1704 at E. Hoathly) Geo. Luxford (of Hellingly), 138, 140; her will, 140-1.
Samuel, 140.
Milner, Edith, *Record of the Lumleys of Lumley Castle*, 31.
Mitford, pedigree in Elwes & Robinson's *Western Sussex*, error in, 15; Humphrey *md.* Frances Vane, 15; Rt., Receiver-General for Sx., 14; a trustee in will (1701) of Sir Humphrey Herbert, 15; Wm. of Petworth *md.* (1)Eliz. Styles (*not* Herbert) of Petworth, 15, 16, 59; (2) Sarah Wicker of Horsham, 14, 84; patron of Jn. Keyse Sherwin, Sx. engraver, 16; Wm. Slade, of the Manor of Dean in Tillington, 14, 15; Wm. Townley, M.P. for Midhurst; his article on silver bedside clock in *S.A.C.* III, 15.
Mokebridge: *see* Henfield.
Molineux, Moleneux, Molennueux, Mullinex, Eliz. & Jos. Smith, *Marr./Lic.*, 126; Geo., 133; Jas., 128.
Mombray, 134-5, 136 (& *Errata*).
Monk, Rd., 164.
Monk-Bretton, Lady, elected Vice-President, 188.
Monmouthshire:
Llantherine, Day, Jn. Dr., rector, 61;
Tinterne Parva, Herbert, Tho., Sir, 1st Bt., 15.
Montague, Mountague, —, Mr., 99; Ann (*née* Yelverton) *md.* (2) Chas. Montague, 1st E. of Halifax, 35; Chas., 1st E. of Halifax *md.* Ann Montague (*née* Yelverton), 35; Edw., Sir, 1st Baron Montague *md.* (1) Eliz. Jefferay of Chiddingly, 35; Edw. *md.* at E. Hoathly Eliz. Pelham of Laughton, 13, 35; Eliz., Lady, (*née* Jefferay) burd. Chiddingly, (1611), 35; Hy., Sir, Ld. Chief Justice, 1st E. of Manchester, 35; Lucy *md.* at E. Hoathly, Jn. Morley Trevor of Glynde, 13; Rt., 3rd E. of Manchester *md.* Ann Yelverton, 35.
Montpelier Place, Westfield House in: *see* Brighton.
Monuments, etc., in Churches: *see* Churches.
Moon, Wm., 1762-70 will, 175.
Moore, Moor, —, wid, of Wartling, 173 (& *Errata*); Jas. *md.* Ruth Surgey of St. Tho. Cliffe, 181; Jos. Rd., of Buxted *md.* Mary Brounton, 36; Will., 173.
Mordlinghill Fair (1782), 65. that in *Sx. N. Q.* xi p. 131 probably at Magdalen Hill, Winchester, 65; also one at Magdalen Hill, Norwich, 65.
More Hall: *see* Ninfield.
Morgan, Wm., curate of Littlehampton, 51.
Morley, Mrs. Agnes, endowed Free Grammar School, Lewes in 1512, 68, 130; site of her residence that of Southover Grange, 68; her will 68-9; Eliz. *née* Wotton, 64; Jn. of Halnaker, 64.
Morris, E., 117; Eliz. of Fletching *md.* Wm. Ralph, 60; Geo. of St. Mich. Lewes, *md.* Eliz. Barbary Coats, 181.
Mortimer, Nich., 8.
Mose, Ann, 126.
Mounslow, Mounsloue, Munsley, Jn., needlemaker & Agnes Blanward, both of All Sts., Chichester, *Marr./Lic.* (marr. recorded there 17 Mch. 1635/6 as Jn. Munsley & Ann Blann, wid.) 125; Jn. needlemaker of St. Peter the Great, Chichester, 126.
Mount Caburn: *see* Glynde.
Mountfield, parish, churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Margesson, Wm., Vicar, 60.
Mountriggs, descent of land to Geo. Luxford, 173.
Moustone: *see* Falmer.
Muddle, W. G., 87, 88.
Mugridge, Rd. of Billingshurst, md. Sophia Watson of Cheam, Sy., 16.
Mulberry Court: *see* Parham.
Mullin, B.G., 62.
Mullinex: *see* Molineux.

Munsley: *see* Mounslow.
Muntham Court: *see* Findon.
Musson, R.C., 156, article by, 154.

N

Nailord, Mary, *md.* Jn. Gibson of Worth, 35.
Napper, Edw., 27.
National Register of Archives, 43-45; Lord Mersey, Chairman of Sussex, 97.
Needlemakers, Chichester, list of, 125-8.
Needle-making, Bibliography, 125; Chichester, 124-8; extinct there 1791, 128; English centres other than Chichester, 125; French, 125.
Needles, Chichester, History of, 125-8; London and other ports, prices, 125; Midland, 124.
Nendfield: *see* Ninfield.
Neolithic Age, Falmer, flint implements, 60-61; Jevington, Coombe Hill, possible site, 156.
(Neville, Hy.) Lord Abergavenny, 164.
New, (of Ringmer), Marianne, 55; Mary, 55; Wm., 55.
New Barn: *see* Kingston-by-Sea.
Newcastle-on-Tyne, Dukes of; *see* Cavendish, Holles and Pelham.
Newcome: *see* Newsam.
Newdigate, Eliz., 14; Tho., 14.
New Forest Ware, found at Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 153.
Newhaven, parish, steamers transferred from Brighton, 3.
New House: *see* Tillington.
Newick, parish, Attree, Tho. *md.* Eliz. Norris of Barcombe, 83; Fuller, Jn. of Uckfield *md.* Mary Attree, 83.
Newman, Alice, 126; Eliz., 127; Jeremy, 127; Sarah of E. Grinstead *md.* Wm. Turner, 182; Tho., 127.
Newnham, Jn., of Maresfield Park, 134, —, Mr., tenant of New Barn, Kingston-on-Sea, 154; Wilhelmina, 134.
Newsam, (Nusam, Newcome), Jn., needlemaker & Mgt. Sparshatt (Spershott), *Marr./Lic.* 127; Mary & Isaac Hammond, *Marr./Lic.* 126.
New Shoreham, parish, Church, roof bosses, 120; Church of St. Mary de Haura, walling discovered during alterations recently without any record kept, 189; Marlipins Museum, 154, 156; Committee, 189; Woodard, Nath., curate, 72.
Newtimber, parish, Saddlescombe in, lands of Rd. Weyvile, 78.
Newton, M.A., note by, 19; Eliz. (last of the Newton family of Southover) *md.* Wm. Courthope Mabbott, 130; Wm. of Southover, resident Steward of the Sackville family, 68-9; (*see also* xiii pp. 1-4); his 1598 letter, 130-1; *md.* (1) Jane Apsley of Thakeham, (2) Jane Stansfield (*née* Michell of Rudgwick), wid. of Jn. Stansfield, grandfather of Jn., Evelyn, the diarist, 130-1; Col. (Wm.), 70.
New Year's Day, 184-5; difference in P.C.C. Will Registers and Probate Acts, 184.
Ninfield (Nendfield), parish, poor of, 138; Hammond, Jn., clk., parson of, 140; *md.* Ann Luxford, 140; Luxford, Jn. of More Hall in, 137; Walker, Barth., 139.
Place names in:
Brookland, 138.
Hoades Wood, 138, (& *Errata*), 139.
Mill Pond, 139; More Hall, 137.
Kitchenham, Great and Little, & farm, 138, 173-4;
Standard Farm, 139.
Upland, 138.
Wheeler's land, 138.
Norfolk, Duke of, 45, 97; his family's assemblage of docs., 45.
Norfolk county, *Brassingham*, Challen, Rev. Jn. Gratwick, rector, 141; *Cromer*, Baring, (Sir Evelyn), 1st Earl of, 134; Hy., 134; *Magdalen Hill* fair, 65.
Norris, Eliz. of Barcombe *md.* Tho. Attree, 83, Jn., sr., of Midhurst, admon. (1675), 39; Jn., jr., 39; N.E.S., articles by, 103, 151.
North, modern surname equivalent of Aquilon (Agwylun), 18; contradicted, 42.
Northamptonshire, *Arms of Northamptonshire Gentry* (Harl. MS. 1045 f. 150), 28, 32, *Benefield*, Poyntz, Tho., 14; *Boughton* in Weekley, Montague, Sir Edw., 1st Baron Montague, 35; *Clipston*, Lumley family, 33; *Easton-Maudit*, Lucy (*née* Pelham) Countess of Sx., burd., 34; *Harleston*, Lumley family, 29, 33; *Harrington*, Fox-

Northamptonshire *continued.*
ley, Francis, 14; *Horton,* Montague, Edw., 13; Lumley family, 28, 33, 72.
North Lancing: *see* Lancing.
Northumberland, Earl of: *see* Percy & Seymour; *Mitford,* Mitford, Rt., Receiver-General for Sx., 14; *Newcastle-on-Tyne,* Duke of, 63.
Norton, Susan ((*née* Handley) *md.* Milward Rowe, 84.
Nunnery Plot, Pond and Wood: *see* Lindfield.
Nusam: *see* Newsam.
Nuthurst, parish, Stone, Jn., admon. (1678), 38.
Nutley, (Nuttley): *see* Maresfield.

O

Oak timbers; Bolney road surface 16, 73, Canterbury 73, Westminster Abbey, 75.
Oates, Titus, clerk, 126.
Occupations in 1818, Lewes poll, not represented today, 133.
Ockley, Sy., *see* Surrey.
Ockley, Sx., *see* Keymer.
Offa, King of Mercia, wife and son, 143.
Offington, *see* Broadwater.
Ogle, Earl of: *see* Cavendish.
Oldelonde: *see* Ditchling.
Old Shoreham, parish, *Buckingham Barn* in, 150; *Slonk Hill* in, Iron Age & Romano-British Site on, article, 151-4; Army Camp (1914-18), 152; Celtic fields, 150-1; Coins, 153; Cremation burial, 153; Pin head, 153; Plan, 150; Pottery, Romano-British, 151-4; *Thundersbarrow Hill* in, settlement, 150-1; ware, 104.
Oliver, Rev. T. B., vicar of Mayfield, 110.
Onslow, Pooley, 34, Rd., sr., 34; Rd., jr. 1st Bt., *md.* Ann Michell, 34.
Orfold (Arfold): *see* Wisborough Green.
Osborn, Hy. of Lindfield *md.* Ann Beard, 34.
Otham quarter: *see* Hailsham.
Ouse, river, 117, 144-5, 147, 149, 168.
Outlands: *see* Shermanbury.
Overgang: *see* Ashburnham parish.
Overman, Tho., 173.
Overton, Stephen, 79.
Oving, parish, Challen, Jn. chrd. (1736), 141; Mary, baptd. by a Presb. minister, 142; *Shopwick House* in, Challen, Stephen (1650-1731) of, bequests by will for teaching ten poor children, 142.
Ovingdean, parish, Attree, Wm. *md.* Sarah Willard, 83; *Sheepcote Valley* in, 62.
Owen, Rd., 82; Wm., his *Book of Fairs,* 65.
Oxford, Countess of: *see* Vere, 112.
Oxfordshire:
Oxford, Chillingworth, Wm., 82; Magdalen College, 8; Tawney, Edw., Alderman and Mayor, 116.
Oxteddle Bottom: *see* S. Malling.

P

Pacie, Mary, 38.
Pack, Geo., of Battle, 170.
Packham, A. B., death of, 111.
Page, Eliz. (wid. of Rd.) *md.* Tho. Ellis, 142; Jane *md.* Jn. Woodier, 142; Jn. at Battle, 170; Rd. of Kelsham in Petworth, 142.
Pagham, parish, Bonden, Eliz. *md.* (1) Jn. Pay of Sidlesham, 142, (2) Rd. Challen of Selsey, 142.
Paine, Payne, Geo., 37; Tom., 72.
Palæolithic flints, *S.A.S.* collection of, 189.
Palma, 101.
Palmer, Jn., 128; Rt., cit. & mercer of London, 46; Tho., Sir, 46; family of: Angmering, 46.
Pankhurst, Rd., 171.
Parham, manor, 106; granted to Rt. Palmer, 46; Reeve's Account (1356-7), 47.
Parham, parish, Bishopp, Cecil, Sir, *md.* Susan Hedges, 36; Church visited, 158; Mulberry Court (stables), 47. *Parham in Sussex,* reviewed, 45-7; Parham House, 158; Rectors, list of, 47; Surnames in parish from Par. Reg. & other docs., 47.
Parish, C. W., sr., 89, 187; jr., 89.
Parish Registers, a 1657 marriage recorded in P.R. of 3 parishes, 85. (*See also* London.)
Park Brow: *see* Sompting.
Parker, family of Angmering, 46; of Lewes, 63, 164-5; of Ratton in Willingdon, 164-5; Anne, 165; Edw., 165; *md.* Eliz. Thatcher of Lewes, 165; Joan, 164; John, 164-5; Jn. (d.1540, *I.P.M.*), 165; Jn. of Buxell (=Bexhill) *md.* Agnes Rakley, 164; Jn. of Lewes *md.* Kath. Wells of Hants., 165; Kath., 165;

Parker *continued.*
Mary, 165; Matthew, Archbp. of Canterbury, 35; Rd., 165; Tho., 165.
Parkfields: *see* Patchurst Manor.
Parliament, Members of :
Brighton, two for, 5.
Lewes, Kemp, Tho. Read, 47; Shelley, Jn., Sir, 6th Bt., 134; Shiffner, Geo., 1st Bt., 134.
Midhurst, Mitford, Wm. Townley, 15.
Minehead, Shiffner, Hy., 134.
Shoreham, Bisshopp, Cecil, Sir, 8th Bt., 1st Lord Zouche, 36.
Poyntz, Newdigate, Clerk to House of Commons, 13.
Seymour, Sir Edw., (4th Bt.), Speaker of House of Commons,98.
Parrise, — (beer-brewer), 171 (*& Errata*).
Parsons, Latter, stonemason, 133.
Parsons & May, stonemasons of Lewes, 56.
Patcham, parish, Chambers, Jas. *md.* Barbara Farncombe, 110; Farncombe, Hy. *md.* Martha Bridger, 110; Hy. *md.* Cassandra Gratwick Lintott, 141; *Hollingbury Hill,* in, Brighton, loops found, 61; Pottery found (as yet unpublished), 19; *Withdean* in, Farncombe, Hy. of, *md.* Martha Bridger, 110.
Patchards: *see* Patchurst.
Patchurst also Patchards manor, 140, 173-4. Parkfields (house and land) in, 174.
Patchway: *see* Falmer.
Patrick, —, 101.
Pat(t)enden, Edw., 191; Geo., 191; Wm., 191.
Patten-Thomas, P.C., note by, 116.
Paxhill: *see* Lindfield.
Paxhill Park: *see* Lindfield
Pay, Eliz. (*née Bonden*) *md.* Rd. Challen of Selsey, 142; Jn. of Sidlesham *md.* Eliz. Bonden, 142.
Peachey, Jas. Sir, Lord Selsey, 27.
Peake, Jefferson, 62.
Pearson, Clive, Hon., 158; bought in 1922 Parham, 46.
Peckham, Rd. of Little Green, (Upmarden), & Lordington, (Racton), *md.* Sarah Dabernon, 13; Sarah (their dau.) *md.* Tho. Phipps, 13.
Peckham, W. D., 65, 128, 177; articles by, 7-9; 37-9; 49-51; 79-83; 183-5; Church plans by, 40-41; 52-3; 128-9; notes by, 66, 118-9, review by, 22.
Pedigrees: Dippery, 83-86; 109-110; Du Prie (in *Misc. Gen. et Her., V, 3rd. Ser.*), 84.
Peerman, Frances, of Chichester, *md.* Rt. Cranston, 13.
Pelham manor (Warbleton, *not* Framfield as unauthoritively put in index to *Register of Archbishop Chichele*), 111-2; description queried in connection with Warbleton Priory, 112.
Pelham, family, their manors, 112; seats at Laughton & Halland (E. Hoathly) with "White Hart," Lewes, as town house, whence moved 1653 to "Pelham House," Lewes, 63; Catsfield branch, 63.
Anne (*née* Sackville), Lady, 165 (*& Errata*).
Eliz. of Laughton *md.* Edw. Montague, 13, 35; Hy. *md.* Frances Heath (*née* Byne), 35.
Herbert, of Hellingly, 172-3.
John, (1401), 112; Sir, (1417), 111; (1428), 112; Sir, (1466), 112; Sir, of Laughton, 3rd Bt., 13, 35.
Lucy *md.* Talbot Yelverton, E. of Sx., 34-5.
Nich., Sir, 63, 165; his *M.I.* in St. Michael's Lewes, 63, 165.
Tho., Sir, 1st Bt., 164-5; 2nd Bt., 165; 4th Bt., 63 (*& Errata*); 5th Bt., added "Holles," created Duke of Newcastle-on-Tyne & Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyne, 63, 86; his 2nd cousin, Tho., created E. of Chichester, 63.
Pelham-Holles, Tho., Duke of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Newcastle-under-Lyne, 63, 86.
Penfold, Jn., 59; Mary, 59.
Penherste, Jn., of Penhurst, 1503 will at Maidstone County Archives, proved at Canterbury as see of Chichester then vacant, 149.
Penhurst, parish, dedication to St. Mich. the)Archangel discovered 149.
Penn, Wm., 23.
Peppercorn: *see* Lewes.
Pepys, Sam., diary of, New Year's day in, 184.
Percy, Eliz., Lady, *md.* (1) Hy. Cavendish, E. of Ogle, 97; (2) Tho. Thynne, 98; (3) Chas. Seymour, 6th Duke of Somerset, 98.
Pettitt, Eliz., 91.

Pett, H. Milburn, Diocesan Architect, 24.
Petworth, parish, 99, 134.
Allen, Jn., tythingman, 107.
Ellis, Eliz., 142; Tho. of Kelsham in, 142.
Elphick, Alice (*née* Symons), will, 59.
Hosyer, Tho., 39; Hurst, Jas., *md.* Betty Hall, 181.
King, Bishop, rector, 82.
Mitford, Wm. *md.* (1) Eliz. Styles (*not* Herbert) of Petworth, 15; (2) Sarah Wicker of Horsham, 14.
Page, Jane *md.* Jn. Woodier, 142; Rd. of Kelsham in, 142.
Seymour, Chas., 6th Duke of Somerset, Petworth estates, 97; Socket, Dr. (Tho.), rector, 97; Styles, (*not* Herbert), Eliz. *md.* Wm. Mitford of Petworth, 15; Styles, Frances *md.* Wm. Whi:(e)bread of Offington in Broadwater, 15.
Towers, Wm., *md.* Mary Dee, 34.
Whitby, Oliver, curate, 82.
Woodier, Jn. *md.* Jane Page, 142.
Place names in:
Brinksole, 107-8.
Byworth corner, 108; street, 108; village, 108.
Cottage Hospital, 108.
Fox, The, (no longer an inn), 108.
Kelsham, 142.
Low Heath, 107-8.
Old road through Bedham to, 25.
Shimmings, (Shemengs, Shenting, Shunnings, Skinnings), Bridge, 107-9; meadow, 107-8.
Stony Lane, 107.
Tything, 107.
Well Diggers' Arms, 107-8.
Pevensey, parish:
Horseye in, lands of Rd. Weyvile at, 78; Moor, Will, 173; Patchurst also Patchards in, 140, 173-4; Rowe, Tho., 83.
Philaret, name meaning "lover of virtue," 62.
Phillips, C. W., Arch. Officer of the Ordnance Survey, 192.
Philpots (formerly Barley Lands); *see* West Hoathly.
Philpots Camp, Great upon Little, stone at, *see* West Hoathly.
Phipps, Tho., *md.* Sarah Peckham, 13.
Piddinghoe, parish, Heath, Rt. *md.* Frances Byne, 35.
Pinchet, Jane, *md.* Rt. French of Hastings, 181.
Pin head of twisted bronze wire found on Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 153.
Pinson, Jn., 173-4.
Pitshill: *see* Tillington.
Pleistocene animals, 189.
Plevsted, Tho., 172.
Plumer, Eliz. of Chailey *md.* Jn. Goring, 36; Eliz. of Guestling, *md.* Geo. Verrall (sr.), of Lewes, 36; Jas. *md.* Mgt. Mathew, 36; Mary of Ripe, wid., 37; Rt. of Cliffe, Lewes, 58; Rt. of Rodmell, 36; Tho. of Ripe *md.* Mary Hicks, 36.
Plumpton Boscage manor, 145.
Plumpton Plain, as result of extensive ploughing, no useful steps now possible to preserve monuments on, 119.
Poland, Augustus, King of, 98.
Poling, parish church, roof bosses, 120.
Ponyngges: *see* Poynings.
Porphorys, Hy., Sir, 136.
Porter, R. E. of Undermount, Rydal (in) Ambleside, Westmoreland, 141; N. Teulon, query by, 183.
Portslade, parish, Roman road from London, 143, 145-6.
Pottery, (finds):
Bardown, Ticehurst, 161-3; Brighton, (East), 62; Durrington, 88; Findon, 103; Patcham, 19, 61; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 151-4; Telscombe, 19; Ticehurst, Bardown, 161-3; West Blatchington, 19.
See also:
Early Iron Age, Iron Age, Romano-British, Samian Ware.
Pound Hill: *see* Worth.
Powell, Wm., needlemaker, & Hannah Roberts, *Marr./Lic.*, 127.
Poynings (Ponyngges), family, Rt., Sir, 79.
Poynings, parish, The Dyke, 3.
Poyntz, Newdigate (1608-43) *md.* Sarah Foxley, 14; Newdigate (died 1772) *md.* Eliz. Castleton, 13; Tho., 14; Wm. *md.* Eliz. Newdigate, 14
Pre-historic Camp of Philpots (West Hoathly), 146.
Presentments, 17th cent. Churchwardens', (=Sx.R.S. Vol: 49), 65.
Preston manor, 3.
Preston parish: see East Preston.

Prie, Du, : *see* Du Prie, *& also* Dippery.
Prince, Jas. Wauchop of Lewes *md.* Hannah Cryer, 181.
Proclia, stamp on Samian ware found at Bardown, Ticehurst, 161.
Pryory Marshes : *see* Bexhill.
Puckle, Eliz. of Cliffe, Lewes, *md.* Tho. Luxford of Wartling, 137.
Puggislee, Andrew, vicar of Ringmer, 69; Clement, 69; Tho., sr. 68-9 (*& Errata*).
Pulborough, parish, 107; Humfrey, Ph., 37; Turner, Rd., 38.
Puritans in Sx., Cheynell, Francis, leader, 79.
Pycombe, parish, Newdigate, Eliz. (will 1602), lands in, 14; Weyvile, Rd. (will 1417), land, 78.
Pyddoke, Edw., apptd. Finance Officer & Curator of Museum, 67; note by, 113.

Q

Quern : *see* Stone objects.

R

Racton, parish, Lordington in, Jermyn, Alex., of, 32; Peckham, Rd. of, *md.* Sarah Dabernon, 13.
Rademyld : *see* Rodmell.
Radford, Jn., rector of W. Itchenor, 39.
Railway(s) opened : Brighton, 2; Chichester, 2; Hastings, 2; Lewes, 2; Shoreham, 2; Viaduct at Brighton, 3.
Rakley, Agnes *md.* Jn. Parker of Buxell, 164; Rd., 164.
Ralph, Wm., *md.* Eliz. Morris of Fletching, 60.
Rampyndene : *see* Burwash.
Randoll, Rt., 39.
Ranscombe : *see* S. Malling.
Ratcliffe-Densham, H. B. A., note by, 87-89.
Ratton : *see* Willingdon.
Rawson, Hugh, 38; Mary, 38.
Ray, J. E., 44; Church plans by, 76, 102.
Raymond, Amy *md.* Peter Burrell, 182; Hugh, 182; Tho., cit. and needlemaker of Chichester, 127.
Receiver-General for Sx., Mitford, Rt., 14.
Rede, Bp., 157.
Redland : *see* Wisborough Green.
Reen's Wall, part of Geo. Luxford's estate, 174.
Reeve, Anne (formerly An Bowyer previously Agnes Dewpery, *née* Agnys Crowerst), marriages and death, 84-5, 110; Elias of Heathfield *md.* (1) Joane Mepham, (2) An Bowyer (formerly Agnes Dewpery, *née* Agnys Crowerst), 84.
Regency, architecture at Brighton, 3; church of St. Andrew, Waterloo St., Brighton, 5; ornaments on houses at Brighton, 4.
Relf, Will, 173.
Revelstoke, Lord : *see* Baring.

Reviews :
Arundel, The Little Town of, by F. A. Allison, 22.
Bishopstone Church, Guide to, by W. H. Godfrey, 94.
Blechingley (Sy.), by Uvedale Lambert, 190.
Brighton, Fashionable, by Antony Dale, 47.
Brighton, The Growth of, by E. W. Gilbert, 191.
Bury, All about, by Lilian E. Brown, 96.
Churches, Guides to, by W. H. Godfrey, 94.
Cook's Paradise, The, being Wm. Verral's "Complete System of Cookery," 63, 70-72.
Devenish Families of England & Ireland, Historical & Genealogical Records of the, by R. J. Devenish & C. H. McLaughlin, 95.
Frant: a Parish History, by H. S. Eeles, 22.
Henfield Cricket, by H. F. & A. P. Squire, 191.
Horsham & Sussex Millenium, A, by Wm. Albery, 20.
Lancing College by Basil Handford, 72.
Roman Ways in the Weald by Ivan D. Margary, 93.
Roof Bosses in Medieval Churches, by C. J. P. Cave, 120.
Parham in Sussex, 45-47.
Shipley, The History of, by M. M. Hickman, 23.
Southover Grange by A. Millward Flack, 68-70.
Sussex by R. F. Jessup, 189-190.
Willingdon Church, Guide to, by W. H. Godfrey, 94.
Wisborough Green Church, Guide to, 168.

Rhodes, Hy. jr., will 37-8; Hy. sr., 38.
Richardson, —, 135.
Richmond, Duke of, Chairman of Qtr. Sessions, 27.
Ridley, Rideley, —, 99, 101.
Rigby, Mary (*née* Jordan), 139, 140; Mr. —, 139; *md.* Mary Jordan, 140.
Rigden, Jn., 173; will, 174.
Righlys, Rilys, Mr. —, 99.
Ringmer, parish,
Attree, Tho., 83; Cheeseman, Mary, *md.* Chas. Harben of Southover, 160; New, Marianne, 55, Mary, 55, Wm., 55; Parker, Jn., 164-5; Puggislee, Andr., vicar, 69; Rakley, Rd., 164.
Ripe, parish, Plumer, Tho. *md.* Mary Hicks, 36.
Rivers: *see* name of the river.
Roads:
Ardingly, Roman road, 145.
Balcombe to Haywards Heath, new road, 106.
Barcombe-Storrington Roman road, 147.
Bedham, old road to Petworth through, 25.
Bolney, old timbered road-surface, 16, 73.
Fernhurst, Henley Hill, old paved road, 169-70.
Henley Hill: *see* Fernhurst.
Horley-Balcombe road in the Coaching era, alterations to, 105-6.
Horsham to Epsom turnpike road, 66.
Horsham to London, query if wheeled traffic before 1756 had to go via Canterbury, 66.
Lindfield-Westmeston, early iron age Trans-Wealden track, 144.
London-Portslade Way, Roman road, 143, 145-6.
Looth (Leath) road, Wisborough Green, ancient road, 25.
Milford-Petworth-Duncton Hill-Seabeach, Halnaker Hill, 108.
Petworth to Pulborough, 107.
Petworth-Byworth-Egdeane Common-Fittleworth-Stopham Bridge, turnpiked in 1757, 108.
Roman roads in the Weald, 93, 143.
South Malling to London, Roman road, 147.
Stane-Street, London-Chichester Roman road, 147; at Bignortail Wood, (Bignor), 164; Gumber Down (Bignor) section, 68.
Timbered, old, road-surface at Bolney, 16, 73.
Roberts, Ann *md.* Wm. Southwell, 13; Hannah & Wm. Powell, needlemaker, *Marr./Lic.*, 127; Jn. Capt., 13.
Robertson, Rev. F. W., 5.
Robins, —, 136.
Rodmell (Rademyld), parish, Church, "Couerlit" of "tapeset" work bequeathed (1417), 78; vestment chest bequeathed (1417), 78; Plumer, Rt., 36; Weyvile, Rd., 1417 will, 77-9.
Roe, Stephen, 127; Wm. of Yapton, 127.
Roell, Magdalen of Chichester, 127.
Rogers, (Rogars), Eliz. (*née* Jordan), 139, 140; Tho. of London, 139; *md.* Eliz. Jordan, 140; Tho. (1816 Lewes election), 132; Mr., "scrivinar," 136.
Roman Age, Durrington, debris, pottery and pot boilers, 88.
Roman coins: *see* Coins.
Roman ironworks, Bardown, Ticehurst, 161.
Roman pottery, Bardown, Ticehurst, 161.
Roman reckoning of calendar, 184.
Roman roads: *see* Roads.
Roman site, Park Brow (Sompting), 104.
Roman Villa, West Blatchington, 91.
Roman Ways in the Weald, by Ivan D. Margary, reviewed, 93.
Romano-British pottery, E. Brighton, (golf course), 62; Highdole Hill, Telscombe, 19; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 151-4.
Romano-British sites, Findon, 103; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 150-4.
Roof Bosses in Medieval Churches by C. J. P. Cave, reviewed, 120.
Rotherfield, parish, Mark Cross, ("cross-road" half in Rotherfield and half in Wadhurst), 175; Wickens, Wm., 175.
Rouse, E. Clive, report on wall paintings in Coombes Church, 121-123.
Row, Rowe, pedigree, error on p. 235 of Jn. Comber's *Sx. Genealogies (Lewes centre)*, 84;
Frances Dippery (*not* Susan) *md.* Wm. Mitford of Pitshill in Tillington, 84;
Jn., Steward of Lord Abergavenny, 164-5.

Row, Rowe *continued.*
Milward, Chief Clk. of Treasury, *md.* Susan Norton (*née* Handley), 84-5;
Sarah *md.* Jas. Turner of Yapton, 181.
Tho. *md.* Eliz. Dippery, 83.
Rowdell: *see* Washington.
Rowfant: *see* Worth.
Roylance, Jos. of Horsham *md.* Mary Cunningham, 182.
Rudgwick, parish, Albery, Hy., jr., 165; Church Guide, 92; *Gravatts,* in, 106; *Godleys* in, 106; *Swaynes (Swaines)* in, 106; *Wanford Mill,* highest flood in 1852, 165.
Rumboldswyke, in, Marshall, Eliz., 127; Miller, Jn. *md.* Mary Challen of Oving, 142.
Rushers Cross (formerly Russetts): *see* Mayfield.
Russell, Dr. (Rd.), 1.
Russetts, Woodman's in: *see* Mayfield.
Rustington, Burfield family, 43, 90; Jas., 32; Church plan, 52-3; Day, Dr. Jn., curate, 61; Lear, Chas., 62; Fanny, 16; Tho., *md.* Frances Aretafelia (Aretaphila) Woodham, 16, 61; Rectory, 49, 177; Vicarage, 49, 177; Woodham, Frances Aretafelia (Aretaphila), 16, 61; John, vicar, 61; Langd., 16, 61.
Rutherford, Mark, preacher Ditchling meeting house, 90.
Rutter, —, "trumpitter," 171.
Rye, parish, Annual meeting of *S.A.S.,* 24; Hoadley, Edw., 173; Hunter, Jn. *md.* Sarah Gill, 60.
Rykyer, Jn., 78.

S

Sackville (Sakeuyle), Anne *md.* Sir Nich. Pelham, 165 (& *Errata*); Jn. of Buckhurst, 165; Tho., Sir, Kt., 79. Tho., Lord Buckhurst, 69; Newton, Wm. resident Steward of the Sackvilles, 69.
Sadelescumbe: *see* Newtimber, Saddlescombe.
St. A————, church advowson, 78.
St. Albans, Duchess of: *see* Mellon.
St. Aubyn, J.P., Selsey church plan by, 40-41.
St. James Hospital: *see* Lewes, Southover.
St. Martyn, arms of, 115.
St. Michael, Canons of, 146-9.
St. Michael, dedication discovered of Penhurst church to, 149.
St. Wilfrid, Bp. of York, 146.
Sakeuyle: *see* Sackville.
Salehurst, parish, Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Daws, Sarah, 55; Hicks (?Tho.) 55; Hilder, Wm., 55.
Salzman, L. F., 155, 188; article by, 53; notes by, 42, 114-5, 166-7; reviews by, 23, 95, 120, 190.
Samian Ware found at: E. Brighton (Golf Course), 62; Slonk Hill, Old Shoreham, 152-3; Ticehurst, (Bardown), 161; Telscombe (Highdole Hill), 19.
Sandford, Amy *md.* Nath Castleton, 14.
Sandys, Eliz. (*née* Cornwallis), 31; Wm., Sir, Kt., 31.
Savage, Rt., 166; Wm., rector of Broadwater, 166; Wm., bronze seal matrix of, found at Halnaker, Boxgrove, 166.
Saxe, Marshal, 98.
Saxon Age, oak timbers, Bolney, 73.
Saxons, Ceadwalla, King of West, 146-7.
Scale, Ann, 128; Wm., sr., 128; Wm., jr., parish clerk of St. Pancras, Chichester, & last of the Chichester needlemakers, 124, 128.
Scarb(o)rough, Earls of: see Lumley.
Scaynes Hill (formerly Henfield): *see* Lindfield.
Schools: Ardingly, 72; Chichester, Oliver Whitby, 83; Hurstpierpoint, 72;
Lancing College by Basil Handford, reviewed, 72; visited by S.A.S., 157.
Scotland, *Edinburgh,* run-away marriage of Jn. Challen & Cassandra Lintot Farncombe, in 1762 to, 141; *Gretna Green,* Fuller, Jn. of Uckfield *md.* 1786 (1) Sarah Dippery Attree, 83; Year reckoning, 185.
Scrapers found at Durrington, 88.
Seabeach: *see* Boxgrove & Eartham.
Seaford, parish, Chambers, Jas. of Seaford *md.* Barbara Farncombe, 110; Sarah *md.* Capt. Geo. Clarke Hurdis, R.N., 110; *Chyngton* in, Chambers, Wm. of, *md.* Susanna Brooks, 141; "Crypt," 155; Hurdis, Capt. Geo. Clarke, R.M., 110; Jas. M.D. *md.* Ann Clarke of Hailsham, 110; *Sutton* in, ancient church wall foundations found, 189.

Sebag-Montefiore, C., *History of the Volunteer Forces*, by, 54.
Secretan, S. D., 44, article by, 106; note by, 165.
Sedgewick Castle, (a detached portion, near Horsham, of Broadwater parish, but now in Nuthurst parish): *see* Broadwater.
Selsey, Lord, *see:* Peachey.
Selsey, parish, Brand, Hy., killed by cricket bat (1647/8), 42; Challen, Rd. *md.* Eliz. Pay *née* Bonden, 142; Stephen *md.* Anne Hasler of Barnham, 142; *Church Norton* in, chancel of 1864 church at, 41; Church plan, 40-41; Hatter, Tho., 42; monastery foundation, 146.
Severus, Septimus, coin, 154.
Seward, Tho. of Wisborough Green *md.* Eliz. Stevenson, 34.
Seymour, Algernon, 7th Duke of Somerset, created E. of Northumberland, 99; (Chas.), 2nd Lord of Trowbridge, 97, (& *Errata*); Chas. 6th Duke of Somerset, & E. of Egremont, Account Book (1684-6), 97-103, 134-6; *md.* (1) Lady Eliz. *née* Percy, wid. of Tho. Thynne, 98; Lady Charlotte Finch, 98; Edw., Sir, (4th Bt.) Speaker of House of Commons, 98; (Edw., Sir,) 1st Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector, 97 & 8; (Francis) murdered 1678 at Turin, 97; Kath. *md.* Sir Wm. Wyndham, ancestor of Lord Leconfield, 98-9.
Sharlock, Mrs., 171.
Sheepcote Valley: *see* Ovingdean.
Sheffield, Lord: *see* Holroyd.
Shelley, Frances 30, 176; Frances, Lady, diaries and letters, 134; Hy. 31; Jn., Sir, 6th Bt. M.P. Lewes, 132-4; (Percy Bysshe), poet, 31; Wilhelmina *née* Newnham, 134.
Shemengs Bridge: *see* Petworth.
Shenting Bridge: *see* Petworth.
Shepham: *see* Westham.
Sheppard, (Shepeard) F. H. W., note by, 42; Jas, 127.
Sherburne, Rt., Bp. of Chichester, 49, 177; text of 1535 routine order by, 66.

Shermanbury, parish,
Challen, Jn., Acting Magistrate for Sx., Account Books, 141; made 1762 run-away *marr.* to Edinburgh with Cassandra Lintot Farncombe, 141; Rev. Jn. Gratwick, rector, 141; Stephen Hasler *md.* Barbara Chambers, 141.
Farncombe, Hy. *md.* Cassandra Gratwick Lintott, 141;
Gratwick, Anne *md.* Tho. Lintott, 141-2; Jn. (J.P.) *md.* Anne Holney, 142;
Holney, Anne *md.* John Gratwick, 142;
Lintott, Cassandra Gratwick, the Miss "Cass" Lintot in letters publd. in *S.A.C.* XXII, 141; Tho. *md.* Anne Gratwick, 141.
Margesson, Jas. of Outlands, will, 58; Mary, 59-60; Wm., 60.
Mokebridge: *see* Henfield.
Outlands in, 58.
Sherwin, Jn. Keyse, engraver, genealogical notes being compiled, 16.
Shiffner, Geo., 1st Bt., M.P. Lewes, 132-3; *md.* Mary Bridger, 134; Hy., 134.
Shimmings Bridge: *see* Petworth.
Shimmings Meadow: *see* Petworth.
Shipley, parish, Coolham in, Blue Idol meeting house, 23; Hayler, Jn., admon. (1675/6), 39; *Knepp Castle* in, 23, 186; Reliquary in church, 24, *History of Shipley* by M. M. Hickman, reviewed, 23.
Shopwick: *see* Oving.
Shoreham-by-Sea, railway opened, from London, 2; to Chichester, 2. *See also* Old & New Shoreham.
Short, Tho., Dr. of Phisick, 101, 173.
Shrewsbury, Duke of: *see* Talbot.
Shunnings Bridge: *see* Petworth.
Shurlands Corner: *see* Wisborough Green.
Shurrey, Mgt. *md.* Jas. Carey of Brighthelmstone, 182.
Sicklemore, Eliz., of Brighthelmstone, *md.* Sam. Littler, 60.
Sidlesham, parish,
Pay, Jn., *md.* Eliz. Bonden, 142; Smith, Jos., needlemaker of Chichester, land in, 128; (& *Errata*).
"Silvaticus," Rt., Domesday tenant of Sedgewick Castle, 166.
Silver objects (find); Litlington, Roman coin, 154.
Sim(p)son, Ezra, curate of Westhampnett, 50-51.
Singleton parish, Hordern, H. M., vicar.
Skinner, Susan and Joel Farndon, *Marr/Lic.*, 126.
Skinnings Bridge: *see* Petworth.
Slaugham, parish, Hordern, H. M., Bp., died 1949 at, 159.

Slonk Hill: *see* Old Shoreham.
Slugwash Lane: *see* Lindfield (N. part) and Wivelsfield (S. part).
Slyfield, G. H., queries by, 115 (reply, 186); 183.
Smart, Wm., 132.
Smith, (Smyth, Smythe), Ann of Binderton *md.* Jn. Ford of Harting, 79; —, Dr., 172; Edw. of Laughton *md.* Sarah Adams, 16; Eliz. (wife of Jos.), 128; Hannah (*md.* Tho. Woodward), 79; Joseph, needlemaker & Eliz. Moleneux, *Marr./Lic.*, 126; his will, 128 (& *Errata*); Josias, of Lewes, 132; Rd. of Chilgrove, 79; Tho. of Binderton, 179; Wm. of Binderton, 79; —, sailor of Westham, describes "Jerusalem" vessels (miniature sailing boats), 192.
Smither, Smyther, Jepter, 128 (& *Errata*); Jepter, husbandman, & Ann Dunds, wid., both of St. Pancras, Chichester, *Marr.-Lic.* 126, (& *Errata*).
Smithson, Hugh, Sir, 99.
Sockett, (Hy.), rector of Sutton, 97; Dr. (Tho.), rector of Petworth, 97.
Socknersh: *see* Brightling, 137.
Soger, Walter, 126.
Somerset, Duke of: *see* Seymour.
Somersetshire:
Barle, river, 161 (& *Errata*); *Bath Abbey*, 36; *Bekynhaldre*, 78; *Exmoor*, 161; *Hawridge*, Tarr Steps, 161; *Minehead*, Shiffner, Hy., M.P., 134; *Newton-Surmaville* nr. Yeovil, Harbin family traditionally connected with Harben of Lewes, 160; Tarr Steps: *see* Hawkridge.
Sompting, parish, Church visited, 156; tower the only one of its type in England, 157; *Hill Barn*, bronze cauldron, etc. found, 9, sketch, 10; *Hill Barn* Nurseries, 9; *Park Brow*, ploughing & preservation of prehistoric site at, 91, 119, 155; Roman site, 104.
Sonde: *see* Woodmancote (?)
Sone, Jn., 38; Jos., of Storrington, admon. (1675), 38; Mary, 38; Obadiah, 38.
Sothenbury: *see* Lindfield.
South Bersted: *see* Bersted.
Southease parish, church guide, 92.
South-Eastern Union of Scientific Societies, 44, 155.
South Harting: *see* Harting.
South Malling, Canons Manor of, 145-7.
South Malling, College of, 146-9; 1st founder, Ceadwalla, King of W. Saxons, (traditionally), 146, or Ealdwulf (Aldwulf), King of Sx., 148; re-established by Archbp. Theobald, 147; Deans of, also Rectors of Lindfield, 148; Deans: Eilafe (1150), one H. (before 1184), Wm. de Bosco, (1193), Roger de Stratton, (1330), Jn. Druell, (1441), Jn. Hyrry, (1453), 113, 148 (& *Errata*), 149.
South Malling, parish, *Bible Bottom* in, Celtic field systems, 156; *Dean's Mill* in, 148; *Oxteddle Bottom* in, visited, 156; *Ranscombe Camp* in, visited, 156; Roman road to London, 147.
Southover Grange: *see* Lewes.
Southover Manor, 69-70; Court Rolls missing for a period end of 17th & beginning of 18th cent., 160; Harben, Chas., 160; Lords of the manor: Cromwell, Tho., 69; Queen Anne of Cleves, 69; Sackville, Tho., Lord Buckhurst, 69; Stempe, Jn., 69; Trayton, Nath., 70. *See also* xiii pp. 1-4.
Southover, parish, *see* Lewes.
Southwell, Edw. of King's Weston, (Glos.), 13; Harriet Ann *md.* Sir Cecil Bisshopp, 8th Bt., 12th Lord Zouche, 13, 35; Rt., Sir *md.* Eliz. Dering, 13; Wm. *md.* Ann Roberts, 13, 35-36.
Southwick, Roman villa site, 119, 189.
Sowter, Jn., (N.P.), 39.
Spain, Compostella, Pilgrim Church of, 168.
Sparshatt: *see* Spershott.
Spencer, arms, 116; Martha, 116; Mary, 116; Nich., 116, Rd., vicar of Goring, 38.
Spershott (Sparshott) (Jas.), *Memoirs of Chichester*, 125; Mgt. & Jn. Newsam (Newcome) *Marr/Lic.*, 127.
"Spunging House," 21.
Spylands: *see* Hailsham.
Squire, H. F. & A. P., *Henfield Cricket* by, reviewed, 191.
Stackhouse, Eliz. *md.* Hy. Burtenshaw of Alfriston, 35.
Staffordshire: *Newcastle-under-Lyme*, Duke of, 63.
Standard farm: *see* Ninfield.
Standigh, Jerih of Chichester, 127.
Stane Street: Bignortail Wood (Bignor), 164; Gumber Down (Bignor)

Stane Street *continued.*
section, 68; London-Chichester road, 147.
Stanley, Eliz, of Westbourne, 127-8.
Stanmer, Archbp., 147.
Stanmer, parish, 143-4, 147-8.
Stansfield, Jane, (*née* Michell of Rudgwick), widow of Jn. Stansfield, (grandfather of John Evelyn, the diarist), *md.*, as his 2nd wife, Wm. Newton of Southover, 130-1.
Stansted: *see* Stoughton.
Staply, (Stapley), —, Mr., 99; Tho., 173.
Starved Stolle, land devised by Geo. Luxford, 138-9.
Steere (Cath., formerly Luxford *née* Henshaw), 141.
Stempe, Jn., Lord of Southover manor, 69.
Stent (Stint), Rt., 126.
Stephens, Dean, *Memorials of Chichester,* 81.
Sterry, Wasey, Sir, gift of deeds to S.A.S., 24.
Stevens, Bridget (wid. of Geo.), 38; F. Bentham, 44, 156; article by, 1; obituary by, 159; retiring from Hon. Fin. & Gen. Secretaryship, 119; Geo. of E. Wittering, 38; Jn. of Farnham, 39.
Stevenson, Eliz. *md.* Tho. Seward of Wisborough Green, 34.
Stilman, Jn., Registrar, 49, 66.
Stint: *see* Stent.
Stoke: *see* West Stoke.
Stone Hall: *see* Balcombe.
Stoke Well: *see* Lewes.
Stone: *see* West Hoathly.
Stone, Jn. of Nuthurst, admon. (1675), 38; Mary, 38.
Stonehurst: *see* Ardingly.
Stone Objects (find): Durrington, stone implement (mace head), 87; rock diagnosis, 88. Findon, bowls, jars, quern, etc., 104.
Stony Lane: *see* Petworth.
Stopham parish, *Bridge,* 108; Masefield, Rev. Wm. Beech, Rector, 186.
Storrington, parish, Church visited, 158; Kayne, Tho., admon. (1675), 39; Roman road from Barcombe, 147; Sone, Jos., admon. (1675), 38.
Stoughton, parish, Elcombe, Rt., 38; *Stansted* in, Lumley, Rd., Sir, Kt., Visc. Waterford, 31.
Stratford, Rt. de, Bp., 49, 177.
Stratton, Roger de, Dean of S. Malling College and Rector of Lindfield, 148.
Stretton, Dr. H. J. of Willingdon, 112.
Strood Green: *see* Kirdford.
Stroud, Will., 172 (& *Errata*).
Styles, *M.I.* in West Tarring church tower, 15-16; Eliz. (& *not* Eliz. *Herbert*) *md.* Wm. Mitford, both of Petworth, 15; Frances, sr. (*née* Symons) 15, 59; Frances, jr. of Petworth *md.* Wm. Whit(e)bread of Offington in Broadwater, 15, 59; Hy., sr. *md.* Frances Symons, 15; Hy., jr., 16; Tho., 16.
Suffolk, *Bury St. Edmunds,* Short, Tho., Dr. Phisick, 173; *Newmarket,* 101.
Sundial, Newcastle House, Lewes, 86.
Surgey, Jos., 181; Ruth of St. Tho., Cliffe, *md.* Jas. Moore, 181.
Surrey:
Abinger, Lyfield Farm in, (formerly in Ockley parish), 89.
Betchworth, Turner, Mary, (formerly Miller *née* Challen), 142.
Blechingley by Uvedale Lambert, reviewed, 190.
Charlwood, Rowleigh in, manor farm of Geo. Luxford of Hellingly, 139, 140; Jordan, Ann *née* Luxford, 140; Tho., 139, 140.
Cheam, Watson, Sophia *md.* Rd. Mugridge of Billingshurst, 161.
Clapham, Peckham, Rd. of Little Green (Up Marden) & Lordington, (Racton), *md.* Sarah Dabernon, 13.
Coaching era, alterations to Horley-Balcombe road, 105.
Dorking, Turner, Rev. Tho., curate of, *md.* Mary Miller *née* Challen.
Ewhurst, Worsfold, Geo., 58.
Farnham, Stevens, Jn., 39.
Halscombe, Pacie, Mary, 38.
Hockley: *see* Ockley.
Horley, Chequers, Brighton road, turnpike, 105; Horley-Balcombe road, coaching era alterations to, 105.
Lawrence als. Ly Field: *see* Ockley.
Leigh Field, Ly(e)field: *see* Ockley.
Lyfield Farm: *see* Abinger.
Map, Rocque's (1745), 105.
Milford to Petworth road, 108.
Ockley, Lawrence als. Ly Field in, lands of Jn. Worsfold, 59; Leigh Field, Ly(e)field in, Worsfold, Geo., 59, his will (1767-1777), 59; Jn., 59; absorbed into Abinger parish, 89; Marges-

Surrey *continued.*
Ockley, contd.
son, High Sheriff of Sx., 58; Mary *née* Whitebread, 58; Wm. of Vann in, *md.* Mary Whitebread, 16, 58; Worsfold, Geo., 59; Jn., 58-9; Mary *née* Margesson, 59; Vann in, Margesson, Wm., 16, 58.
Reigate, Woodhatch in, Poyntz, Wm. of, *md.* Eliz. Newdigate, 13.
Rocque's map (1745), 105.
Roman roads, 93.
Rowleigh: *see* Charlwood.
Southwark, Bromefeild, Edw., 173; Overman, Tho., 173; St. Saviour, Margesson, Wm., 58; his will in *Sy.A.C.*, X, 59.
Vann: *see* Ockley.
Wandsworth, Dabernon, Sarah of, *md.* Rd. Peckham, 13.
Waynflete, Jn., Archdeacon of, 7-8.
Woodhatch: *see* Reigate.
Woodville, Lionel, Archdeacon of, 8.
Survey, Downland, 91.
Sussex Archæological Research Committee, 24, 44, 91, 180.
Sussex Archæological Society, Annual meeting, 24, 43; Barbican Gateway, storage of deeds and docs., 119; Centenary meeting, 1; Council meetings 24, 44, 68, 91, 119, 155, 188; local meetings, 156-8, 187-8; Museum, Crouch, Miss P. M. M., resignation, 67; Every Collection, 67; improvements, 67, 119, 156; Pyddoke, Edw. apptd. Fin. Officer and Curator, 67; grant by Carnegie U.K. Trust, 67-8; Committee members, 44.
Sussex Archæological Society and Trust, 119, 189.
Sussex, Ealdwulf (Aldwulf), King of, 143; Duke of, 148.
Sussex, Earl of: *see* Yelverton.
Sussex entries in London Parish Registers, by W. H. Challen, *see* London, Parish Registers.
Sussex (Guide) by R. F. Jessup, reviewed, 189.
Sussex National Register of Archives, 44-5; Mersey, Lord, Chairman, 97.
Sussex Volunteers, 53; uniform jackets acquired, 53.
Sutton, Lt. Col. T., 24, 44, 166.
Sutton: *see* Seaford.
Sutton (Pulborough), parish, Hill, Major Geo., Sequestrator of Rectory, 97; Socket (Hy.), rector, 97.
Swayne, Mary, 39; Wm., 39.
Swaynes, Swaines: *see* Rudgwick.
Swift, Hy., wheelwright, 118.
Symons, Alice *md.* Walter Elphick, 59; Frances *md.* Hy. Styles, 15, 59.

T

(Talbot, Chas.), Duke of Shrewsbury, 98.
Taney: *see* Tawney.
Tangmere, parish, Upfeild, Rt., 126.
Tanner, L. E., 106.
Tarr, meaning, 161; derivation wanted, 161.
Tarring: *see* West Tarring.
Tassell, P. 168.
Taverner, Edw., 13, Sarah *md.* Rt. Poyntz, 13.
Tawney (Tawne, Taney), arms of, 115-116; Edw., 116; Rd., Sir, 116.
Telscombe, parish, *Highdole Hill,* Celtic site, pottery, etc., 19; *Telscombe Tye,* iron age pottery, 18; Radar station, 18; Romano-British pottery, 19.
Terracottas of Johnathan Harmer, article by R. H. D'Elboux, 54; churchyards where found, 55; most examples at Herstmonceaux, 55.
Testor, Ann, of Ifield *md.* Alex. Luxford, 181.
Thakeham, parish, Apsley, Jane *md.* Wm. Newton of Southover, 130; Jn., 130.
Thatcher, Eliz., of Lewes *md.* (Edw.) Parker, 165.
Theobald, Archb., re-established S. Malling College, 147.
Thomas, A. H., Dr., 44.
Thornton, Rev. G. R., vicar of Laughton, 85.
Threele, Lawr., 173 (& *Errata*).
Thrum, Clara Eliz., 186.
Thrus(h), Sarah of Horsham *md.* Wm. Ward, 34; surname occurs in Horsham Par. Reg., 34.
Thundersbarrow: *see* Old Shoreham.
Thynne, Tho., 98.
Ticehurst, parish, *Bardown* in, Roman iron works, 161; Roman & pre-Roman pottery found, 161-3; illustrations, 162-3; Church, consecration crosses, 63; Watermills, 67; Windmill, query, 67; Witherenden in, 176.
Tierney, Rev. A. M., *History of Arundel,* 114.

Tiles, mathematical, used to front houses at Brighton, 4.
Tillington, parish,
Holmes mansion in, became 1666 *New House* & 1705 *Pitshill*, 14.
Manor of Dean in, Mitford, Wm. Slade of, 14.
Mitford, Sarah, (*née* Wicker), *M.I.*, 14, but her burial recorded as Mary Mitford, wid., 14; Wm., Receiver-General for Sx., of Pitshill *md.* Frances Dippery (*not Susan*) Rowe, 14, 84; patron of Jn. Keyse Sherwin, Sx. engraver, 16.
New House mansion in, became 1705 Pitshill, 14.
Pitshill mansion in, not built but enlarged & altered by Wm. Mitford; originally known as *Holmes* but called 1666 *New House*, & 1705 *Pitshill*, 14.
Rowe, Milward, 84.
Tindal, Hester, 173; Jn., 172-3.
Tithe Map, Lindfield, 1844; 116.
Titian, 101.
Tolhurst, J. B. L., 90.
Tombstones, iron insets on, 55.
Toovies Farm: *see* Worth.
Towers, Wm. of Petworth *md.* Mary Dee, 34; Lucy, 34.
Trades in Brighton in 1846, 5.
Trayton, Nath., Lord of Southover Manor, 70.
Tregoose, Mary, 38.
Tregoz family, 46.
Trevor, Jn. of Glynde *md.* Betty Frankland, 13; Jn. Morley *md.* Lucy Montague, 13.
Treyford, parish,
Aylwin family *not* connected with Ailwin who founded Ramsay Abbey, (Hunts.), or with an Alwin who held land at Mid-Lavant, or with the Aquilons who founded the prebend of Marden, or with Rt. Agwylun, (thus contradicting xi p. 169), 17-18.
Tribe, Daniel, 26-7.
Troke, (R. Chas.), 17-8, 42.
Trumbol, —, 135.
Tuckey, Chris., vicar of Littlehampton, 51.
Tugwell, Wm., 132.
Turner, Jas. of Yapton *md.* Sarah Row, 181; Mary, formerly Miller *née* Challen, 142; Rd., sr. & jr. 38; Tho., Rev. curate of Dorking, Sy., *md.* (1) Mary Miller *née* Challen, 142; Wm. *md.* Sarah Newman of E. Grinstead, 182.
Turner's Hill, 145.
Turnpikes, Act of 1809, 105-6; Byworth Street, 107; Cuckfield, Whiteman's Green, 105; Horley-Balcombe road, 105; Horsham to Epsom, 66; Petworth-Byworth-Egdeane Common-Fittleworth-Stopham Bridge, 108.
Twineham, parish, Wood, Jas. *md.* Barbara Borrer, 181.
Tye, —, "bucher," 171.

U

Uckfield, parish, 171; *Copwood* in, 57; Egles, Goring *md.* (1) Wm. Harland, (2) Tho. Fuller, 57-8; Fuller, Jn., surgeon, *md.* (1) Sarah Dippery Attree (2) Eleanor Hodson, 109, 110, 141.
Underhill: *see* East Dean (Seaford).
United States of America, Harmer, Johnathan, emigrated to, but returned 1800, 54.
Upfeild, Rt., 126.
Upland: *see* Ninfield.
Up Marden, parish,
Little Green in, 13; Peckham, Rd. *md.* Sarah Dabernon, 13; Peckham, Sarah, *md.* Tho. Phipps, 13; Phipps, Tho. *md.* Sarah Peckham, 13.
Upton, May, county surveyor, 28.

V

Valentine, Wm., sr. & jr., 127.
Vallance, Blaker &, of Brighton, 2.
Vane, Ann *md.* Sir Hy. Herbert, 2nd Bt., 15; Frances *md.* Humphrey Mitford, 15; Geo., Sir, 15.
Vaughan, Jn., 34; Mary, 34.
Vere, Maud, Countess of Oxford, 112.
Verrall, Edw., acting Town Clerk of Lewes, 133; Geo. sr. of Lewes *md.* (2) Eliz. Plumer of Guestling, 36; Geo. jr., of Lewes, 36; Hy. *md.* Lucy Egles, 36; Hy., tenant 1768 of Coffee House, Lewes, 86-7; Plumer, 36; reason for his Christian name, 36; Rd., sr. of the White Hart, 87; Rd., jr. (d. 1742) manager of Coffee House, Lewes, 87. Wm., *Complete System of Cookery*, by, reprinted as *The Cook's Paradise*, errors in, & note on, 63; reviewed, 70-72 (& *Errata*); landlord of White Hart, Lewes, 70.
Vicars, Stephen, needlemaker, & Sarah Leggatt, *Marr./Lic.*, 126; Wm., needlemaker & Eliz. Lugger, *Marr./Lic.*, 127.

Victoria, Queen, & Brighton, 1.
Volunteers, Sussex, Churchwardens Corps, 54; Duke of Richmond's Light Horse Artillery, 54; Fencible Light Cavalry, 54; Guides, 54; *History of the Volunteer Forces*, by C. Sebag-Montefiore, 54; Lewes Company, 53; Light Dragoons, 22nd Regt. of, 53; Militia, 53-4; N. Pevensey, 53; Uniform jackets acquired by *S.A.S.*, 53.

W

Wadhurst, parish,
Best Beech Forge in, 117-8; Church plan, 178-9; *Cousley Wood* in, 118; Dippery, Jn., 1734 voter, 110; Fuller, Mrs. Goring, (formerly Harwood *née* Egles), chrd., 58; Gallup, A. E., 117-8; Edwin, 118; F., 117-8; Geo., 117-8; Geo. Wm., 117-8; *Mark Cross* (partly in Wadhurst & in Rotherfield), 175; Swift, Hy., wheelwright, 117-8.
Waesteat, —was this West Hoathly? 144.
Wagner, Hy. Michell, Vicar of Brighton, 5.
Wagner, Hy., member of S.A.S. & S.R.S., 5.
Wakeford, Jas., 27, 28.
Wakehurst Place: *see* Ardingly.
Walberton, parish,
Baldwin, Jos., residuary legatee of Tho. Hosyer of Petworth, 39; Johnson, Rt., vicar, 39.
Walcott, Mackenzie, MS. *Fasti*, 8.
Waldron, parish,
Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55-6; Cornwall family, 56; Dippery, (Dewpery, Dipporie, Duprey, etc.) family, 84-5, (*see also under* Dippery); Gallup, Geo., 117; Jenkins, Rev. P. Willmott, rector, 56, 84.
Walker, Ann, of Brighthelmstone, *md.* Jn. Barrowcliff, 182; Barth., 139-140; Jn., 82.
Wallhurst: *see* Cowfold.
Wall Paintings: Clayton, 123; Cocking, 191; Coombes, 121-3; Hardham, 123.
Walstead: *see* Lindfield.
Walter, Benj., blacksmith, 1811 inventory, 56.
Walton, Mr. —, 99, 100.
Wanford Mill: *see* Rudgwick.
Warbleton manor, held 1586-98 by a Pelham, 112.
Warbleton, parish,
Bucksteep manor, 112; Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Pelham manor, 111-2; Priory, 111-2; dedication, 111-2.
Ward, Wm. *md.* Sarah Thrus of Horsham, 34.
Warlington Manor, Little house by Carter's Corner (Hellingly), copyhold, held of, 174.
See also Brit. Mus. Add MS. 33178 for this manor.
Warminghurst, parish, *see* Worminghurst.
Warnham, parish, Caryll, Jn., Sir, 64; Hordern, H. M., curate, 159.
Wartling, parish,
Church Guide, 92; Churchyard, Johnathan Harmer's terracottas, 55; Hammond, Wm., tenement, 140; Luxford, Geo. of Hellingly burd. (1712), 138; Tho. of Windmill Hill in, *md.* (1) Changed Collins (2) Eliz. Puckle (3) Mary Meere, 137. *Millards als. Windmill Hill* in, 137; Moor, —, widow, 173 (& *Errata*), *Patchurst als. Patchards* in 140, 173-4; Pinson, Jn., 173; poor of, 138; *Windmill Hill* in, 137.
Warwickshire, *Coventry*, Newhouse in, Stroud, Will. of, 172 (& *Errata*).
Washington, parish,
Frankland Arms, inn sign & coat of arms & motto query, 115; reply, 186; arms similar to those of Rev. Jn. Frankland in Chichester Cathedral cloisters, 115; confirmed, 186.
Rowdell in, Byne, Jn. of, 35.
Watergate, mill: *see* Lewes.
Water supply for Downland Camps, query, 183.
Watson, Sophia, *md.* Rd. Mugridge of Billingshurst, 16.
Wattes, Alice & Rt. Hitchcock, *Marr./Lic.*, 126.
Waynflete, John, Dean of Chichester, 7-9; will missing, 8; a/c of funeral expenses, 8; Wm., Bp. of Winchester, 7.
Weald, opinion it was tractless & impenetrable in ancient days now modified, 143: *Roman Roads in the Weald*, by Ivan D. Margary, reviewed, 93-4.
Wealden Culture pottery, a certain type used in the Weald during Early Iron Age, 143.
Weather, 1772 vane on Chailey church, 7.

Weekes, —, (cousin of Geo. Luxford), 171; Hy., 141; Jn., 141.
Welldiggers' Arms: *see* Petworth.
Weller, Jos., 139.
Wellington, Duke of, entertained at Maresfield, 134.
Wells, Jas., 65; Kath. of Hants *md.* Jn. Parker of Lewes, 165.
Welyngdon: *see* Willingdon.
West, Jn. *md.* Mary Bound, both of Easeborne, 16.
West Blatchington manor, 78.
West Blatchington, parish, pottery, 19, 104; Roman villa, 91.
Westbourne, parish, Bezer, Eliz., 127; Lumley family baptisms, 32; Par. Reg. entries in *S.A.C.* XX, 31. Stanly, Eliz., 127.
West Chiltington, parish, Longhurst, Eliz., 39.
West Dean (Chichester), parish, *Binderton* in, 79; *Chilgrove* in, 79; *Goosehill Camp* in Binderton, 188; Smyth, Ann of Binderton *md.* Jn. Ford of Harting, 79; Rd., 79; Tho., 79; Wm., 79; Tregoose, Mary, 38.
West Dean (Seaford), parish, Alfrey (Alvery) Mary md. Jas. Dipperie, 85; Edw., 85; Dippery, Jn. burd. (1705), 109.
Western Sussex by D. G. C. Elwes & C. J. Robinson, error in Mitford pedigree in, 15.
Westerns, Squire, 70 (*& Errata*).
West Field House (in Montpelier Place): *see* Brighton.
West Grinstead, parish, Burrell, Sir Merrick, 1st Bt., Govr. of Bank of England, 182; *Jolesfield* in, 186; Longley, Rd., 38.
Westham, parish, Meere, Eliz. md. (1) Tho. Matthew, (2) Jn. Braman, 86; Jn., 137; Mary *md.* Tho. Luxford, 137; Rowe, Eliz. *née* Dippery, 83; Milward, 84; Tho., 83.
Place names in:
Dittons, query if within Hankham Quarter, 43; (answered by *S.A.C.* XLV pp. 145-179).
Glenleigh, Glynleigh, 43; W. Figg's plan of, 155.
Hankham Quarter, query as to origin, 43; (answered by *S.A.C.* XLV pp. 145-179).
Horns, 43.
Montague-Peelings, 43.
Sharnford, 43.
Shepham, query if within Hankham Quarter, 43; (answered by *S.A.C.* XLV pp. 145-179).
Westhampnett, parish, Sim(p)son, Ezra, curate, 50-51.
West Hoathly, parish, Barley Lands in, 144-5; another name for Philpots, 144. Chittingly in, 144-5. Philpotts in, 144-5; another name for Barley Lands, 144. Philpots Camp in, 144, 146; Great upon Little stone at, 144-5. Stone in, 144. Waesteat: was this West Hoathly? 144.
West Indies, Harbin family, 161.
West Itchenor, parish, Day, Humphrey, clk., 39; Radford, Jn., rector, 39; Rectory, sequestration (1675), 39.
Westmeston, parish, 143; early iron age Trans-Wealden track, 144.
Westminster: *see* London.
Westmoreland, *Ambleside,* Rydal in, Porter, R. E., 141.
West Stoke, parish, *Bow Hill* in, ploughing threatened, 119; visited, 188; Kingly Vale in, 188; Willis, Lucy, 39.
West Sussex County Council Records Committee, docs from, 155.
West Tarring, parish, Elphick, Walter *md.* Alice Symons, 59; Styles, Eliz., 15; Hy. *md.* Frances Symons, 15; *M.I.* in church tower, 15.
Weyvile, (Weyuyle), Agatha, 79; Rd. of Rodmell, 1417 will, 77-79 (*& Errata*), & also *delete* the whole of the note on page 167.
Whatlington, parish, Margesson, Wm., rector, 60.
Wheeler's land: *see* Ninfield, 138.
Whip, hide, 117.
Whistler, Hon. Mrs., 137; Hugh, 137.
Whitby, Ann *née* Ford, 79, 83; Oliver, sr., Archdeacon, & Canon residentiary, 79, 81, 82; curate at Petworth, 82; Oliver, jr., 79, 83; his school, 83.
White, —, Mr., 99, 100; Geo., 127; Capt. Wm. of G(u)ernsey, 118.
Whit(e)bread, Eliz., 15, 58; Frances *née* Styles, 15, 59; Mary *md.* Wm. Margesson, 16, 58; Wm., sr., 15, 58; Wm., jr. *md.* Frances Styles, 15-16.
Whiteman, Tho., 132.
Whiteman's Green: *see* Cuckfield.

Whitfield, Tho., 133.
Whiting, Sarah, 60.
Whitley Hill: *see* Worth.
Wickens, Wm., sr. & jr., 175.
Wicker, Jn. of Horsham Park *md.* Kath. Blunt of Horsham, 14; Sarah of Horsham *md.* Wm. Mitford of Petworth, 14; buried as *Mary* Mitford, wid., Tillington Par. Reg., 14.
Wiggonholt, parish, Whit(e)bread, Wm. of Offington in Broadwater *md.* Frances Styles of Petworth, 15.
Wiles, Mr. and Mrs., proprietors of Humphrey's Bakery, Lindfield, 114.
Wilfrid: *see* St. Wilfrid.
Willard, Nich., *md.* Sarah Dippery, 83; Nich., 1768 tenant of Coffee Ho:, Lewes, 86; Sarah *md.* Wm. Attree, 83; Tho. Geo. *md.* Eliz. Hall, 36.
Williams IV, & Brighton, 1.
Williams, F. R., 189; Tho., 174.
Willingdon, (Welyngdon), parish, Church Guide, 92; reviewed, 94; Church, *M.I.* to Parker family of Ratton, 95; Dippery (Deupery), Jas., 85; Parker family, 95, 164-5; Rakley, Agnes, 164-5; Jn., 164; *Ratton* in, Parker, family, 95; Jn., 165; Stretton, Dr. H. J., 112; Weyvile, Rd., lands of, at, 78.
Willis, Emlin *md.* Nich Bonden, 142; Lucy, 39.
Willson, Isaac, 34; *md.* Martha Borer of Horsham, 16.
Wilmington, parish, Dippery, Cath. (*née* Gower) burd. 86; Priory, roof bosses, 120.
Wilshams: *see* Ashburnham.
Wilson, Dr. A. E., 44, 91, 119, 180.
Wiltshire, Harbin family, 161; *Longleat,* Thynne, Tho., 98. *Salisbury Cathedral,* Wm. Chillingworth Chancellor of, 81; his epitaph, 79-83; *Trowbridge,* 2nd Lord Seymour of, 97 (*& Errata*).
Winbolt, S. E., 164; Library bookcase offered *S.A.S.* by G. H. Kenyon in memory of, 44.
Winchelsea, The Friars, query what family living ca. 1800 at, 66; (*see* p. 148 of *History of Winchelsea* by W. D. Cooper, publd. 1850).
Windmill Hill: *see* Wartling.
Winterbourne, (stream), Lewes, 68.
Winterton MSS. in County Hall, Chichester, 107.
Wiremaking, iron & steel, 125; Bibliography, 125.
Wisborough Green (Wisbregh), parish,
Church Guide, 92; reviewed, 168.
Fair at "Wisbregh" granted in 1227, 65, Green (formerly Amblehurst) Bridge, history by G. D. Johnston, 25-8.
Seward, Tho. *md.* Eliz. Stevenson, 34.
Tribe, Daniel, overseer 1809-10, a contractor & builder, 26.
Place names in:
Abbey lands, (? in), 36.
Amblehurst, 25; Bridge, 25-27.
Ashfold tything, 26-27.
Arfold, (Orfold), 25.
Beedles Abbey, (? in), 26.
Brookland, 25.
Green (alias Amblehurst) Bridge, 25-7.
Green river, (locally called "Kird"), 25.
Hurst tything, 26.
Ingrams, 25.
Kird, stream, 25.
Looth (Leath) road, 25.
Loxwood Place, Elizn. farm house burnt June, 1948, 64; painting in Burrell MSS. at B.M., 65; Account in *S.A.C.* vol.: LVI, 65.
Orfold, (Arfold), 25.
Redlands, 25.
Shurlands Corner, 25.
Wisbregh: *see* Wisborough Green fair.
Withdean: *see* Patcham.
Witherenden: *see* Ticehurst.
Withington, Rt., 178.
Withyham, Buckhurst in, Sackville, Jn., 165.
Witten, F. H., 152; article by, 151.
Wittering, parish, *see* East Wittering.
Wivelsfield, parish,
Bowyer, Wm., 84; *Friday's east* in, 144; Green, 145; *Hampel's pool* in, 144; Newdigate, Tho., 14; *Slugwash Lane,* (Sth. part) in, 145; Track, Trans-Wealden, early Iron age, 144.
Wolseley, Garnet, 104.
Wood, Jas. of Twineham *md.* Barbara Borrer, 181; Martha, 181.
Woodard (Nath.), Canon, curate of New Shoreham, 72; founder of Lancing College, 72, 157.
Woodfield, land devised by Geo. Luxford, 138-9.
Woodham, Frances Aretafelia (Aretaphila), *md.* Tho. Lear of Rustington, 16, 61; Jn., vicar of

Woodham *continued.*
Rustington, & Curate Remotive of Littlehampton, 61; Langd., 16, 61.
Woodier: *see* Woodyer.
Woodmancote, parish, *Sonde* (? in), 78.
Woodman's in Russetts: *see* Mayfield.
Woodroffe, Anne, 126.
Wood's Mill: *see* Henfield.
Woodville, Lionel, brother of Queen Eliz., and archdeacon of Surrey, 8.
Woodward, Hannah, (*née* Smyth), 79; Miss K. M. presents 1598 letter of Wm. Newton of Southover to *S.A.S.*, 130; her great-grandfather, brother-in-law to Wm. Courthope Mabbott, 130; Tho., Canon residentiary, 79.
Woodyer (Woodier), Jn. *md.* Jane Page, 142; Mary *md.* Wm. Holney, 142.
Wooldridge, Wm., sr. & jr., 27.
Woolpack: *see* Fletching.
Worcestershire:
Fulbrook, Jn. Herry, chaplain, 114.
Worldly: *see* Worley.
Worley (Worldly), Eliz., 36; Fanny *md.* Plumer Egles of Framfield, 36, 57; her baptism as Phanny Worldley at Chailey, 58; Jas. *md.* Eliz. Bull, 58.
Wormingh urst (Warminghurst), parish, Shelley, Hy., 31.
Worsfold, Ann, 59; Geo., sr., 58-9; will, 59; Geo. jr., 58-9; Jn., sr., 59; will, 59; Jn., jr., 58-9.
Worth, parish, 139; *Black Corner* in, 105; *Burleigh* (Arches hundred), meaning of name, 143; *Burleigh* estate, 143, 146-8; *Burleigh House*, 145; Church, 105; visited, 186-7; Ellis, Tho., of Lee House in, *md.* Eliz. wid. of Rd. Page, 142; Forest, 105; Gibson, Jn. *md.* Mary Nailord, 35; *Lee House* in, 142; Road from Horley to Balcombe, 105; *Rowfant Manor-house* in, visited, 187; *Pound Hill* in, 105-6; *Toovies Farm* in, 105; *Whitley Hill* in, 105.
Worthing, 3.
Museum, bronzes from Sompting presented to, 9.
See also Broadwater.
Wotton, Edw., 64; Eliz. Morley *née*, 14.
Wyatt, Brig. R. J., 104.
Wyndham, C. H., Baron Leconfield, 97, 99; Geo. O'Brien, 3rd Earl of Egremont, 97, 108; Wm., Sir, *md.* Kath. Seymour, 98.

Y

Yalden, Joan, 39.
Yapp, Jn., vicar of Madehurst, 39.
Yapton, parish, Turner, Jas. of, *md.* Sarah Row, 181; Roe, Stephen, 127; Wm., 127; Yeoman, Sir Walter, vicar, 50.
Yeakell (T.), Gardner (W.) and, 1795 map of Sx., 106.
Year reckoning, Old & New Styles, 160, 184-5; different in P.C.C. will registers & Probate Acts, 184.
Yelverton, Ann *md.* (1) Rt. Montague (2) Chas. Montague, 35; Hy., E. of Sx. *md.* Mary Vaughan, 34; Talbot, 2nd Visc. de Longueville & 16th Baron Grey de Ruthyn, Deputy Earl Marshall, *md.* Lucy Pelham, 34.
Yeoman, Yeomans, Yoman, Frances, 30, 32, 176-7; Walter, Sir, monk, 49; curate of Littlehampton, 50, 178; vicar of Yapton, 50, 177-8.
Yorkshire, *Brayton*, Mitford, Wm. born at Burne in, 14; Burne: *see* Brayton; Knaresborough, Bp. of, Rev. Preb. H. H. V. de Candole, 142; Middleton Quernhow: *see* Wath; *Thirkleby*, Frankland, Tho., Sir, 3rd Bt., 13; *Wath*, Herbert, Humphrey, Sir, 3rd Bt., of Middleton Quernhow in, 15; *York*, wills of Sir Tho. Herbert, 1st Bt. & of Sir Humphrey Herbert, 3rd Bt. proved at, 15; (St.) Wilfrid, (Bp. of), 146.
Young, Arthur, *Annals of Agriculture* 1789 (XVI, 292) re. Horsham-London wheeled traffic, 66.
Yule, D. M., 62.

Z

Zouche, Baroness, sold Parham in 1922 to Hon. Clive Pearson, 46.
Zouche, Lord: *see* Southwell; *also* Curzon.

List of Illustrations

	PAGE
Chailey Church, Plan	6
Sompting Cauldron, a tentative reconstruction	10
Fragment of Bronze Cauldron from Ditchling	12
Selsey Church, Plan	40
Rustington Church, Plan	52
Curves of Canterbury and Bolney timbers	75
Hastings, St. Clement Church, Plan	76
Monument to William Chillingworth in the cloisters of Chichester Cathedral	80
Stone implement from Durrington	87
Receipt (1453) by John Hyrry, Rector of Lindfield *facing*	97
Hastings, All Saints' Church, Plan	102
Shimmings Bridges	107
Leaden Disc from Folkington	112
Kirdford Church, Plan	129
Discoveries on Slonk Hill, Shoreham	150
Roman Pottery fragments from Ticehurst	162 & 163
Bronze Seal Matrix from Halnaker	166
Bronze Plaque found near Boxgrove Priory	166
Old Paving on Henley Hill, Fernhurst *facing*	169
Wadhurst Church, Plan	179